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# JAPAN TO ENTER CONFERENCE, WITH RESERVATIONS

Tokio Paper Says Government Will Bar Questions of Sovereignty at Disarmament Meeting.

HUGHES HAS ANOTHER TALK WITH SHIDEHARA

Diplomatic Circles in Washington Regard Japan's Attitude as Promising Severe Limit on Program.

TOKIO, July 21 .- The Japanes Cabinet, the Nichi Nichi Shimbun says today, has decided to participate in the proposed Washington conference, with a general program of not discussing questions affecting sovereign rights of participants, and also elded by the Paris peace conference

all the parties visited Foreign Minister Uchida today and questioned him concerning the conference, acording to the Yomiuri Shimbun. Viscount Uchida declared, says the newspaper that, although questions Shantung and Siberia were popularly supposed to be included among those to be discussed by the aference, and might be so includthese matters had in fact been decided at the Paris conference.

In an interview in the Jiji Shimpo alition government. "There is no eed to propose a coalition cabinet." e is quoted as saying. "because Japan faces no crisis grave enough justify such a step. All Japan sent her case openly and candid-America is not a nation which uses to withdraw from a position once she is met with argument based Isolation must be avoided at all costs, but Japan is in no

ing made for a special steamer to the United States for the con-

Hughes and Shidehara Again Discuss Conference Plan.

minary to the framing of a formal

een settled in the Paris peace consuch as the Yap and Shantung quesn the sovereign rights of the pardipating states, are regarded in dip-superstructure.

rcles regarding the personnel of nference has revealed an increas-

# TWO WOMEN AND TWO CHILDREN

House; Children Left at Place by Father.

g house fire shortly before noon tankovich, 2, said to have been left

lam Cook, a neighbor, saw smoke lound all doors and windows locked. C'clock.

#### ESSENTIAL TO REPLACE OBSOLETE CAPITAL SHIPS, DECLARES LLOYD GEORGE

LONDON, July 21. PRIME MINISTER LLOYD GEORGE, answering ques-tions in the House of Comns today, said it was essentia or the Government to proceed rith its policy of replacing obsoete capital ships of the navv. the necessity, he said, would no e affected by the forthcomina isarmament conference, which e assumed "will be a complete

Lloyd George said the Govern ment, in replacing obsolete ships, neither committed itself nor conemplated any building program in answer to that of any other

He said it would be a derelic tion of duty on the part of the Admiralty to allow the efficiency training or morale of the yal navy to deteriorate from

# ARMY PLANES SINK BATTLESHI

not to discuss the Shantung and Yap Three Direct Hits Scored With 1000-Pound Bombs on Ostfriesland, Former German Craft.

> WASHINGTON, July 21.—The said to be in a serious condition. former German battleship Ostfriespartment was advised today, after ount Kato, leader of the men and seven 2000-pound bombs at their home today.

> > her port side and went down stern and Oliver Quathan, another farmer,

Martin bombers," it said. "Ex-Ger- injured men had been rowed from valorem on long staple cotton. ting directly, but all close alongside, fied. Men at the waterworks heard Martin bombers with 1000-pound Sam, at the North Ninth street ad-bombs. Five were dropped. Three dress. He left the house at 6 p. m. telegram protesting against the so- In . registered direct hits. Amount of vesterday in an automobile and did called American valuation plan in-

three being direct hits." bombs landing on board exploded, bombs landing on board exploded, bowever, including one of 600 pouring its contents into the tank another, standing near the man another the man a e of the Japanese Government to clude issues supposed to have sed to have upper deck in passing through, the condition was such that he could not By the Associated Press. protective deck underneath was de- be questioned further. nce and the Versailles treaty, clared to have been undamaged. Another of the "live" bombs was a 520-pounder, which tore through the deck and did some minor damage to

# nit severely the scope of the con- CHICAGO BANK CLOSED

An examination of the books was immediately started. It may take three or four days, officials said, eight to remain here." McVev said, They disclaimed any knowledge of a cided to remain here," McVey said. rtage in the bank's accounts, and

The condition of the bank June 30, necording to its statement published by the committee had not determined the white men were led by radicals. tala say that more than 15,000 Turkburndale. Mass., 79.

The soften and two children were burned
suffocated to death in a boardhouse the shortly before noon
The women were Mrs. Eliza

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The League of Women Voters,
The Japanese were taken away bepresident; and that his declination
to president; and LEVELAND, O., July 21. — Two 441.70. Capital stock is \$200.000, upon any alternate to Dr. MoVey for The Japanese were taken away be-burndale, Mass. 73.

be boarding house. The children Clarence A. Beutel, cashier of the offer made to him," Donnell said.

of the women Assassin, a Bosnian Communist, ary reduction of 10 per cent in sal-The origin of the fire is a mystery, aries of executive officers of the Chihe police say the aged woman and cago. Rock Island & Pacific Railway

BELGRADE, July . 21.—Minister her daughter, reported to be wealthy and eccentric, entered into a suicide dent James E. Gorman said the offi-Slavia was shot and killed this morneact and deliberately fired the matand that the board of directors had The assassin was arrested. Half an hour before the four approved it. Reductions in the pay

# TWO MEN KILLED. 3 HURT IN GASOLINE **BLAST IN COUNTY**

Accident Occurs in Neighborhood of Plant of West St. Louis Water Supply Co. at Heine.

EMPLOYES OF CONCERN HEAR THE REPORT

One of Injured Says They Ran Out of Gas When Riding in Auto and Cigarette Ignited Emergency Supply.

004 North Ninth street, and Paul George, 24, of 917 North Ninth treet, died today at St. John's Hosrital from burns received in an explosion last night in the neighborhood of the plant of the West 3t. Dye Embargo Proposal Re- of 69, equaling his own record made Louis Water Supply Co. at Hine, on

Three others, Accare Accardi, 1011 40, 917 North Eleventh street, at 3:03 o'clock today.

No one could be found at the lend was sunk at 12:40 p. m. off Franklin avenue or North Eleventh or Lombardo. Maceri is a stonecutthree direct hits with 1000-pound ter. His wife and children were not

rst, the message said.

The message was from the U. S. S. to the hospital. It was reported that enderson, observing the tests.

"Ostfriesland sunk at 12:00 to the hospital and Oliver Quathan, another farmer, had taken the men in automobiles the Ways and Means Committee, which frames the bill, was over the bill, was today said that Emil Hoefer, a vote again.

farmer, living near the waterworks, On the first three contested items "Ostfriesland sunk at 12:00, just 21 minutes after attack with 2000-pound bombs was launched by army Martin bombers," it said. "Fr. Co. 10 to the hospital. It was reported that the injured men said a gasoline by the first condition of the following stove had exploded when they were fishing. It was reported that the injured men said a gasoline by a vote of 217 to 198 the House defeated an amendment to the facility.

attack followed the attacks by army George lived with his brother. By the Association egistered direct hits. Amount of vesterday in an automobile and did called American valuation plan inamage done by these not yet deternot say where he was going. Joseph corporated in the Fordney tariff bill Jock Hutchison, holder of the Brit mined. In all, 12 bombs dropped, Accardi was a presser and married. Were sent to Illinois Congressmen ish open championship, played badly being direct hits."

Accare Accardi recovered suffiyesterday's attack, which ciently this afternoon to give the cago retail firms, manufacturers, imHis partner, Joseph H. Kirkwood of ussador Shidehara of Japan on phase of the joint army and navy the police. He said they were rid-

LEXINGTON, Ky., July 21 -- Dr. BY STATE EXAMINERS Frank L. McVey, president of the University of Kentucky, announced ast night that he would remain at trict yesterday. the university. He had been offered By the Associated Press The expectation that Senator Lodge, CHICAGO, July 21.—The Michi- the presidency of Missouri Univer Expectation that Senator Lodge, achusetts, chairman of the For gan Avenue Trust Co. was closed sity. It is understood that he will in the courts was predicted here 33 strokes for the first nine holes of ign Relations Committee, would be this morning by State bank examin- not receive any increase in salary.

"If I did not believe that the State today by Sheriff R. L. Dallas, for his outward round this art today by Sheriff R. L. Da will get behind the university at the next Legislature for a greater aperate Legislature for a greater aperate learning from the state of the 25 or more white men, most of this card, which was two the 25 or more white men, most of this card, which was two the 25 or more white men, most of this card, which was two the 25 or more white men, most of this card, which was two the 25 or more white men, most of this card, which was two the 25 or more white men, most of this card, which was two the 25 or more white men, most of this card, which was two the 25 or more white men, most of never to return.

The condition of the bank June 30, rators of Missouri University for the Sheriff Dallas said The women were Mrs. Eliza man, 76, and her daughter. Warren S. Spurgin is president, rators will be greatly disappointed that Dr. McVey did not accept the boarding house. The children boarding house. The children boarding house are many control of the committee and the Board of Culture was the committee and the Board of Culture was will be greatly disappointed that Dr. McVey did not accept the form make to him." Donnell said.

# boarding house recently by ather. All four were found Rock Island Executives' Pay Cut. JUGO-SLAVIA MINISTER SHOT

Arrested.

# BARNES TIES HIS

Official fore cast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow: warmer tomor-

Missouri: Fair tonight and row; warmer 'o norrow. Illinois: Fair

tonight a n d probably tomorrow; warmer to Stage of the 8.6 feet, a fall of

# Joseph Accardi, 33 years old, of HOUSE VOTING ON

jected; Crude Oil on Free List With Asphalt.

WASHINGTON, July 21. - The Franklin avenue, James Maceri, House began voting on contested 1122 High street, and Tony Lombar. schedules of the Fordney tariff bill

was rejected late today, 209 to 193. through, his only mistake coming at the Virginia Capes, the Navy Destreet addresses who knew Accarding record vote.

list without a roll call, Chairman for two on the short sixteenth. today, Viscount Kato, leader of the Kensal-Kat, the opposition party, had exploded in the water around declares against the formation of a late of the control of the contr

By a vote of 217 to 198 the House a 74. His card:

and bombs was launched by army fishing. It was reported that the bill fixing a duty of 15 per cent ad In

Shea president of Local No. 10 Fruit former member of the San Francisco

today by Sheriff R. L. Dallas, for his outward round this afterno nese from Turlock and told them | Scores for the first 18 holes. (\*)

Forrest C. Donnell, a member of the Board of Cu
Those fellows who try to take the A. F. Natale, Lansdowne, Pa., 88.

W. J. Damen, Woodley, Montgomshortage in the bank's accounts, and said the examination was only "rousaid the examination was only "routhe committee of the Board of Cuthe committee of the Board of Cuthe committee of the Board of Cu-

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# DEVELOPING IN JAPAN

TOKIO, July 19 .- A tense situation appears to be developing be-tween labor on the one hand and the Government and capital on the other. The dispatch of troops to Kobe benusse of the dock ward style has incause of the dock-vard strike has inflamed the workers, many of whom at secret meetings in Tokio adopted a preliminary plan to organize Japcharred bodies were found Herman shiftla, a collector, called at the house and found the four up and dreamed.

Woman Municipal Judge.

WASHINGTON, July 21.—President Harding today nominated a similar to the American Federation dent Harding today nominated a woman to be a Judge of the Municipal Judge.

Washington, July 21.—President of Columbia Short Research Short Free Band Concert Tonight.

At Sherman Park, 7:30 to 10 is Mary O'Toole, a practicing lawyer Tokio unless shorter hours and more

# RECORD OF 69 IN **GOLF TITLE ROUND**

Former St. Louisan Leads Field in Morning Play at Washington for National Open Championship.

#### probably tomor- DUNCAN MAKES 72, CHICK EVANS 73

Boby Jones Sets New Course Record for 9 Holes; Jock Hutchison, Off Form, By the Associated Press. Takes 41 for 9 Holes.

WASHINGTON, July 21.-James

M. Barnes of Pelham, N. Y., formerly of St. Louis, led the field in he morning play today for the oper golf championship of the United States over the course of the Conbia Country Club with a card yesterday in the qualifying round. Barnes' card follows: Out ......4 4 5 3 5 6 3 3 3-36

.3 4 4 4 4 4 2 4 4-33 of yesterday, Barnes played the first The three-year dye embargo pro- and second nines in 36 and 33. He burned in the same explosion, are vision, the first contested schedule, played a consistent game all the way fuel oil back on the free list was sliced and his third was short of the holes with birdies on two of the last Asphalt also was put on the free three and ran down a 20-foot putt Fordney announcing that the pre- George Duncan of England was in Schator Casey of Kansas City pre

> was third with 73. Clarence Hackney, Atlantic City, apply to the entire State, the played with Duncan, turned in Friends of the bills who played with Duncan, turned in

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marked the opening of the final phase of the joint army and navy be bombing tests to determine the ef
bombing tests to determine the ef
ing near Chesterfield, 20 miles west in a new over par washing to be a new over

the two rounds of play today and tomorrow for the championship Investigating Committee Thirty-six holes will be played each with Associated Press.

MODESTO, Cal. July 21.—James will be played each will be played each will be held Saturday.

and Vegetable Workers' Union, and turned in a card of 40, 38-78 for Club in the Pacific Coast Baseball golf except on the greens, where he League, was arrested at Turlock to-day on a charge of kidnaping and in-putts. A detailed stroke analysis of citing a riot-in connection with the his play showed that he made 40 her son, now a fugitive in Germany, from a number of responsible deportation of a group of Japanese putts out of a total of 78 strekes. He field workers from the Turlock dis- putted for birdles on 12 greens and putted for birdies on 12 greens and did not run down a single one, and was for use among "the higher-be not disclosed at this time, ups" in the Government service. The called by long distance telephone also registered three putts on five Jones set a new course record of

Scores for First 18 Holes.

denoting amateurs:

Springdale, Conn., 83.

New Orleans, 79. Walter Hagen, New York, 79. Jack Burke, St. Paul, 85. Sweetser, Slwaney. Alex Campbell, Losantsville, Plea-

John Bredemus, San Felipe, Tex, Continued on Page 2, Column

sant Ridge, O., 80.

Brooklyn Newspaper Charges Ship From Bahamas Disposed of Liquor.

NEW YORK, July 21—Assertio that a floating bar was being oper ated off Long Island outside the three-mile limit was made vesterday by the Brooklyn Eagle.

According to that newspaper, liquor laden ship dubbed the Fl ing Dutchman has made a third visito waters near Montauk Point, dis posed of 4000 cases to craft that swarmed out from the shore, and sailed back to the Bahamas. It is alleged that the liquor was landed on New York and Connecticut ores and that whatever might partender was within the law Federal officials professed ignor ince of the visiting ship, which was said to fly the English flag.

WASHINGTON, July 21 -- Investi a floating bar off Long Island, out side the three mile limit, was or dered today by Prohibition Commis

# SENATE COMMITTEE FAVORS

Amendment Making Them Apply to Cause Delay.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 21 .- The Schate Committee on Criminal Jurisorably the two bills of the St. Louis Rent Relief League passed by the House last week, which are designed prevent rent profiteering, but it was decided to report committee heir provisions applicable to the

As drawn, the bills applied only t<sub>4</sub>. St. Louis and Kansas City. The House, at the request of Kansas City legislators, eliminated that city

At today's meeting of the comtor Penzel of Poplar Bluff made a

14 3 5 4 7 3 4 3 4 37 bills are amended they will have enforcement. fil fixing a duty of 15 per cent 1d In ..... 5 5.4 4 4 4 4 3 4—37—74 bills are amended they will have enforcement.

Duncan's second shot to the eightdeepth hole was 25 feet from the pin rence. If the House refuses condeepth hole was 25 feet from the pin rence. If the House refuses conand he ran down the putt for a currence the bills will have to go to long distance telephone by a friend right to call for a Jury. The triat man battleship turned on port side Catfish (or Meers) Island, in the and went under stern first. Seven Missouri River, opposite the wa2000-pound bombs dropped none hitterworks, but this could not be veriposing a duty of 15 per cent.

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TO ANSWER BERGDOLL CHARGES Slacker's Mother Declared She Gave

Eighty-eight players qualified for land Bergdoll, is here today to anly in view of his silence.

At a former hearing both Maj. Campbell and Mrs. Bergdoll testiconnection with his services as martial proceedings, and from mann here today, who, he said, Camp Pike Tuesday the officer issued a denial of the charges. Mrs. heard from Heege today. payment which the mother swore. County, who asked that his name committee got word of this after the, to say that the reason the hearing had been virtually con- had not taken action was that he

Smyrna Celebrates Victory With Enthusiasm.

Cyril Walker, Engelwood C. C., torious Greek forces, as well as 163 her which makes her believe that guns and 2000 camels. The Greek is another side to the story.

\*John E. Anderson, Swianoy, soldiers charged wearing the picture of King Constantine on their caps.

Tom Boyd, Foxhills, Staten Island, The Greeo-Armenian population of Louis County women, one of whom the control of t The Greec-Armenian population of Smyrna celebrated the victory with advised by telephone that another Elliott, saloon proprietor at 576 De

#### Baseball THE latest reports and scores

of the games in the National and American Leagues will be found on page 28 of this edition—the Sporting Page.

# TO OPERATE OUTSIDE STATE OFFICIALS GIVE SHERIFF WILLMANN 24 HOURS FOR EXPLANATION

Attorney-General Says Removal Will Be Asked for Unless Charges Are Satisfactorily Answered.

#### gation of the reported operation of GOVERNOR FINDS SITUATION WARRANTS ACTION BY STATE

ST. LOUIS RENT MEASURES Friend of Willmann Telephones That Sheriff Desires to Be Heard and Is Informed by Barrett That Day After Tomorrow Will Be Too Late for Official to Appear.

> Unless Sheriff Willmann of St. Louis County makes a satisfactory explanation within 24 hours of the charges against him of failure to suppress the operation of whisky stills in the county, removal proceedings will be instituted, Attorney-General Barrett

Friends of the bills are not new Mueller of St. Louis County and that the Prosecuting Attorney will pleased. They fear that the amend-Assistant Attorney-General Marshall file an affidavit in the Circuit Campbell, in charge of prohibition Clerk's office, setting

of Willmann, who said Willmann court would appoint an elisor to wanted to go to Jefferson City to- summon the jury and perform the will be made at 10 a. m. tomorrow. 1ett said the next day would be too moved the trial court would appoint good name was of more consequence han his health and said that if he canted to be heard he would have Wolfsberger, on Whose Farm

After the conference Barrett is- farm

Representative from St. could not make a statement; not if Willmann to the place having talked with his client. He berger said at the tir left with the understanding on our part that he would have Mr. Will- him and for that reason he made desired to be heard. I have not

"I have letters and telegrams eral authorities, and he took no TAKEN BY GREEKS AT KUTAIA success of the raids. This citizen also said the whole matter had its origin in a political fight in the county, concerning which; of course, this office cares nothing.

"I have letters from such re- was being distilled in the quarry, but hard time when they are arrested."

Sheriff Dalias said

County officials said they believed

St. Albans, N. Y., 81.

Sylvester, St. Albans, Sylvester, St. Albans, N. Y., 81.

Sylvester, Sylvester, St. Albans, Sylvester, Sylves

Montreal, 75.

J. Farrell. Quaker Ridge, Ma
Barbell. Quaker Ridge, Ma
Eski-Shehr yesterday morning, ac
is a serious condition in St. Louis

cording to a wireless dispatch re
County which ought to have the in
ceived here last night from the vestigation of a special grand jury.

Pittsburg, 86.

The Maplewood authorities have

now learned that the stills were re
moved, on the 12th, from the South

"Investigation has already begun."

William S. Flick the stills and the stills were re
moved, on the 12th, from the South

"Investigation has already begun." and I cannot account for Willmann's silence. If it continues for another belonging to the construction com-24 hours no explanation will be pos. pany near the quarry, said to a Post

torney of St. Louis County, desires that distillation was being conducted the co-operation of this office, and in the quarry. He said his cows he will have it to the fullest extent." would not drink from a creek which Barrett said it was not Fred Emen carried off the refuse of the still, and who had been talking to him. Both he said a strong odor of mash often ne and Gov. Hyde said Essen hal Continued on Page 3, Column 3,

told a Post-Dispatch reporter at Jefferson City this afternoon. Gov. Hyde said that unexplained facts about the liquor situation in St. Louis County, as presented to him, constituted a cause for beginning removal proceedings against Willmann and he had instructed the Attorney-General to go into the situation and take

whatever action he considered necessary. The statements were made at the not spoken with them about the ose of a conference at Barrett's of- case. The man who called up, Bar-.4 5 4 4 4 4 3 5 -37 for Fenzel of Formal Man Called U. 4 4 4 4 5 4 3 4 3 -35 -72 motion that both bills be made to fice, attended by Gov. Hyde, the Atrack apply to the entire State.

He suggested that Willmann's a temporary Sheriff to act pending

appeal were taken Louis A. Wolfsberger,

eral Prohibition Agent Hoover Sur with Associated Press.

"The situation is not clear at day night seized a still of 250 galWASHINGTON, July 21.—Bruce all. The admitted part seems to lons daily capacity, was arrested general subject of the proposed armament conferences. It is befeet of airplane attacks on capital attacks

> Louis remeyer, and when he found Two Whisky Stills Ran Unmolested

in County for Two Months. Two whisky stills, each of a ca-pacity of 100 gailons a day, were of the Stolle Construction Cp. at This fact was made known today is Sheriff John Willmann failed to do unmolested after their location was

A. E. Stuckman, former Deputy Sheriff, who resigned Monday bewas made to the Sheriff that whick

Smyrna celebrated the victory with advised by telephone that another great enthusiasm. Wounded men to telegram was on its way from the number of 550 have been transported to Lascaris.

W. H. Trovinger, Bloomfield Hills, Birmingham, Mich., 79.

Charles R. Murray, Royal G. C., Constantinople, July 21.—
Charles R. Murray, Royal G. C., Morray, Roy

The Maplewood authorities have

Dispatch reporter that "Mr. Mueller, the Prosecuting At. neighbor had known for two months

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COMMUNICATIONS

to Join World Court.

While Others of Party Are

of Opinion It Is Alive.

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WASHINGTON. July

# LLOYD GEORGE AND DE VALERA STILL WITHOUT SETTLEMENT BASIS

After Conference It Is Announced Republican Leader Will Return to Dublin to Confer With His Followers Before Communicating Again With Premier

**BRITISH PROPOSALS** MADE AT MEETING

Definite Plans Submitted by Premier; View Prevails They Provide for Home Rule Similar to South African Government.

LONDON, July 21 .- The conver sations between Premier Lloyd George and Eamon de Valera, from which it was hoped the basis for all Irish peace conference might

At the final meeting of the Brit- Pietrawska, Duquesne, Pa.; Anna Kopec, Trenton, N. J.; North Thirteenth street, St. Louis. ish Prime Minister and the Irish George submitted definite proposals needed. Sir James Craig, the Ulster Premier. ment in the autumn might be neces-

These proposals, it is learned au- sary. Whether they met with a flat rejection by the Irish Republican lead-

comment for review by himself and his colleagues in Dublin, in the hope they might contain the nucleus for

ifscassion with his colleagues."

the conferees to draw up the commutative issued by agreement after the meeting, and this caused considerable comment, being interpretal as indicating anxiety by both sider to avoid a breach in the peace attempt or to conceal the fact if an implies had already occurred. After the previous Downing street interviews between Lloyd George and Device of the conference of the previous o onferees to draw up the com-Valeta only a few minutes were required to draft these approximations of the said they were there Sunday.

De Valera and his colleagues, aft. BARNES TIES HIS their return to Irish headquarterm expressed their anxiety for the attachment of peace, despite what least the temporary impasse "Have Not Despaired."

anxisty had been manifested by 77.

statiments which would create an optimistic regarding the prospects 88. of the present conversations. Now that they have ended for the present, least, we are really a bit sur- Arlington, Md., 82. pries that they continued so long and to amicably. are genuinely desirous of

peace and have not yet despaired." Mich., 78. The suggestion that De Valera might go to Belfast to meet Sir Janies Craig was criticised as "out of the question."

ording to the Evening Standard oday the British Premier's pro-possis embodied an offer of Do-mirden home rule for Southern Ire-Joe Novak, Spokan safeguards for Ulster, imporsafeguards for Ulster, impor-financial concessions and ma-staten Island, N. Y., 77. childry for co-ordinating Irish

When De Valera returns to Dublin O., the prevailing opinion here is that he will carry a bulky document in which Ireland will be offered Dominion home rule within the Dominion home rule within the British Empire, similar to the Gov-

It is understood that the proposals. which are said to have been supplefrom Premier J. C. Smuts of Africa, accord a considerable Africa, accord a considerable utiled to the use dispatches cre-credited in the constant of taxa-lors against England, which the lat-

whether Lloyd George has succeeded in overcoming the reluctance of Later Premier Craig to 50n in a the partite conference is not known. but announcement that Sir James By Carrier in St. Louis and Suburbs: coming to London again, prob-bit haxt week, is considered a fav-ratio omen. In any case no hint

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Bouth Africa is holding himself in

Bell, Olive 6000; Kinjoch, Central 6600.

"Gray Samaritans," Including Three Young Women From St. Louis, Arrive in New York From Poland



John Petranck, Princess Anne,

Frank Bellwood, Garden City, N

Fred B coni. Montour Heights.

Alex Cunningham, Toledo, O., 91

George Ayton, Montreal, 89. R. L. Finkenstaedt, Co.

Emmet French, Youngstown C. C.

Walter Nelson, Highland, Indian-

Louis Tellier, Braeburn, West

J. Victor East, Australia, 81.

J. B. Rose, Pittsburg, 84.

Rumford, R. I., 78.

Scarborough, N. Y., 87.

Virginia, Richmond, 79.

George M. Gordon, Wannamoisett.

A. J. Sanderson, Sleepy Hollow,

Charles Montherself, Pinehurst, N.

Jack Gordon Buffalo N V 78

Joseph Kirkwood, Australia, 75.

Abe Mitchell, England, 81.

Charles D. Thom,

Youngstown, O., 75.

Finkenstaedt, Columbia

Carapolis, Pa., 88.

Maplewood, N. H., 84.

emerge, have been terminated for the America, after two years in relief work.

and Zofia Kozobuzka, Trenton, N. J. the present without that objective having been attained.

Front row: Mary Andrejwska, Milwaukee; Valentine Smentowska, 4637 Cottage avenue, St. Louis; Helen Itaska street, St. Louis; Felicia Krutewicz, 2111

Republican leader today, Lloyd readiness to go to Ireland again, if G. C., Atlantic City, 74. Lord Curzon, the Secretary for Virginia Beach, Va., 83. which were represented as the considered judgment of himself and his Lords this evening, said, in answering Y . 87. Cabinet as constituting suitable a question, that, if the Irish negotiations proved successful—and so far, he was glad to say, they seemed charged with hope—it was conceivable. Alex Smith, Shennecossett, New the past week with De Valera and able that the assembling of parlia- London, Conn., 75.

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MAN ARRESTED WHILE TRYING TO PAWN SAVINGS CERTIFICATE

Electrician Held for Federal Authorities When St. Louis Owner burg. 86. Is Located.

Robert Paimer, 48 years old, an R. L. electrician, giving his address as 5218 Wash. 82. regoliations, was concealed by the trief joint communique issued after the meeting. This read:

This read:

The meeting and Mr. De rested in East St. Louis when he r the meeting. This read:

"Mr. Lloyd George and Mr. De Valera had a further conversation at 11:30 o'clock this morning, lastThomas Whalen of 6801 South

W. C. Sherwood, Newark, O., 87. Broadway, for \$10. Palmer gave his further conference has not yet been found. Mr. De Valera has armane as Thomas Whalen, but later ranged to return to Ireland tomor-row, and to communicate with Mr. When searched he had Postal Sav-Walter
logs George again after further
one for \$100; one, \$50; six. \$20; 10.

Robert 16 required considerable time for \$10, and six, \$5. The case has been Paoli, Pa., 81. turned over to the Federal authorities. Palmer declined to say where Newton, Mass., 76.

RECORD OF 69 IN GOLF TITLE ROUND

Continued From Page One. James C. Ferguson, Spring Lake,

Mike Brady, Oakland Hill, Detroit, Pat O'Hara, Richmond County,

To declaring:

In drafting the announcement

John Golden, Tuxedo G. C., Tuxedo for the control of the control o

Jack Kennedy, C. C., of Pittsburg. Woodmere, N. Y., 82. George McLean, Glassy Sprain, 81.

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Al Watrous, Red Run, Royal Oak, James Donna Chie, Hagerstown C., Hagerstown, Md., 86 Bob Cruickshank, Essex County. Manchester, Mass., 75.

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The Papa Club was organized in League of Nations and that's why 1918 to work for the interests of chil-both the White House and Departdren of the city along recreational ment of State would be embarrassed bles", have announced that the lines and in many ways supplement the work of the Division of Parks it would mean a repudiation of Am. and Recreations of the city. Money bassador Harvey's expression of In the midst of that doub has been contributed to pay for specommunity centers, and to provide ed by the city

Fred McLeod, Columbia, Washing-P. O. Hart. Marietta, O., 83.

George T. Sayers, Merion, Phila-Emil Loeffler, Oakmont, Pittsburg,

Summaries for first day's play, 36

A. F. Natalte, Lansdowne, Pa. W. J. Damen, Woodley, Montgon ery, Ala., 81, 84-165. Joe Sylvester, St. Albans, G. C.

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Gene Sarazen, Titusville, Pa., 83.
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#### G. A. BUDER HEADS PAPA CLUB

The annual meeting of the Papa the same light as formal communi-Club was held yesterday and plans cations. which will open in the fall. G. A.

But what the secretary of the Buter was elected president of the league of Nations hasn't evidently when one of the league. The council of the league of the league of Nations hasn't evidently when one of the league. club, Martin J. Collins, first vice pres- taken into consideration is that, president; B. C. Todd, third vice-president, and Louis Haslam and is powerless to deal with the league James C. Jones were re-elected secretary and treasurer. The following board of directors was elected: Henry W. Kiel, Sidney Baer, J. J. Madadox, C. W. Steiner, Fred Pane, W. D. Senate in that viewpoint. dox, C. W. Steiner, Fred Pape, W. D. Senate in that viewpoint.

Thompson, Louis P. Aloe, C. E. Gol- Ambassador Harvey went a step termann, John C. Reid, John further in his speech in London by Schmoll, Stephen M. Wagner, Rich-saying the United States wouldn't

World Court Invitation.

of the world court. That invitation ment to participate in various intermust be submitted to the Senate to be ratified, as it is in the nature of a ed by the leagu-

# ROAD MEETS \$28,000 PAYROLL

Cash Was Obtained—Officials to Hold Conference.

HARRISON, Ark., July 21.-The Missouri & North Arkansas Railread's \$28,000 payroll, due July 15, was met today, thus assuring operation of the road for the present at

Coincident with the payment of imployes, E. L. Parker, auditor for Hughes Not Intentionally Igthe railroad, announced that a con-ference of officers would be held noring Them and Has Not here tomorrow to discuss the fu-ture of the road. Receiver J. C. Failed to Note Invitation Murray, who has been in Washing-ton, where financial aid was promfeed by the Interstate Commercial items on the road's books were ap-SECRETARY TO ACT he money to meet the payroll was to cause the United States Govern-President and Lodge Have Said the League Is Dead bondholders, but from other

resources of the road.

protocol. State Department officials but it is clearly indicated that they decline to say whether it will be sent to the Senate. Inasmuch as the Ver- will not be likely to alter the adsailles treaty hasn't been ratified and ministration's policy. special Correspondent of the Postno substitute policy has as yet been made public and since President France Likely to Scnd Reinforce-Harding and Senator Lodge have ments to Silesia. WASHINGTON. July 21. The said in their speeches the league By the nited States Government is not in- was "dead," it is difficult to accept any invitation from the league to declared in official circles this morn- the mines should be unionized. entionally ignoring communications join any of the international instru-

from the League of Nations and has mentalities created by it. not failed to note the invitation to this Government to become a memthis Government to become a memthe world court and has been asked joins or not in the reinforcement by the Associated Press. ber of the World Court of Internato help name judges for the court, movement suggested by France. The but the Government here officially French move will be made, it is de-This attitude was made known to-lay at the Department of State to feature of the thing, as it considers 10,000 French soldiers already on the diana as a lecturer and orator, paroffset published stories giving the impression that the United States was court is once established, however, it will be possible for nations on the Silesian issue. Worry?" committed suicide vester-day by drinking a poison potion. He is survived by his widow and two on the Silesian issue. mehow offending he League of Nations by refusing to deal with its letwhich are not members of the lack of conviction that the Supreme League of Nations to become identiecretary of the league has been fied with the world court, accepting pose by convening before measures its jurisdiction for as much or as are taken to assure order and procarious Governments of the world

the Government bureaus filed the the individual nations. Division of Opinion. ourt was created by the League of munication.

Nations and that the method of prowhen once established will operate as terpreted by the French dispatches, an independent judicial body having was increasingly provocative.

mit to the Senate a protocol cove ng membership in a world coun d Murphy, the Rev. P. J. Dooley even deal directly or indirectly with any decision has been reached for any committee or creature of the one element in the Republican party including President Harding and Senator Lodge, and the "irreconin dealing with the world court for league was dead, while another ground

bassador Harvey's expression of in the midst of that descretary of side of the Atlantic the secretary of the the League of Nations will have Thus far the executive branch of the United States has not acted on the invitation to become a member

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for the coal operators in the Mingo oday's hearing before the Senate in-Changes in Situation Not Considered in Washington West Virginia mines to "destroy to Be So Marked as to their competitive advantage." A. M. Belcher for the operators

Cause Change in Policy. roved, will be here in time for to- Changes in the Upper Silesian sit- nearby states, Belcher contended, be Parker declined to state where uation have not been so marked as came alarmed because West Virginia cutting into their markets. By obtained, except that it was not from ment to consider intervention. The couraging unionizing of the West Vin he Government nor the road's informal suggestions which it was ginia field, he charged, they hoped to reported in London had been made with the possibility also that the out that the United States intervene have not reached the State Department,

Thomas L. Lewis, secretary of the

little as is considered desirable by vide for the security of the alied force the allied troops.

the individual nations.

troops now in Upper Silesia, accord.

In well informed circles it is indiing to the interpretation official cir- cated that France does not wish to While it is true that the world cles place upon the French com- retard the meeting of the Supreme Council to discuss the Silesian sit News received here today from uation and is willing to hold the

that danger threatens from the side of the

# CONSPIRACY TO UNIONIZE MINES

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WASHINGTON, July 21.—County (W. Va.) fields sought to show at

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ness in Baseball Trial at

ABOUT MEETINGS

Attorney Asks Him if Players

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Cincinnati at Time He

HCAGO, July 21.-The defense of the baseball trial today began

each Bill Burns, the State's sta of how gamblers conspired with the

asked Burns if he had res-

Testified He Saw Them.

CROSS-EXAMINED

Nash's partner, Michael Ahern, estioned Burns about Wil-

"Aren't 'Peaches' Graham, former eral ways, until Burns said:

Fight on Confessions Likely. In these alleged confesthe players tell of receiving ney to throw the series.

State's witnesses of Hartley Repformer Assistant State's Aty, who had charge of the first jury baseball investigation, arry Bingham, foreman of im before entering the grand to do so.

in Burns' testimony as one men in the conspiracy to series, has expressed a and may be on the stand be-

Unshaken Yesterday Under Cross-Examination.

resterday remained .un ense after he told his story players and gambiers leged "fixing"

inishing his story of Cincin ferences between himself, all and "Bennett," by which ild he knew David Zelse of further meetings in alleged "fixers" by winrd game when they were after the first two and of agreed with Ban Johnson Tyrrell, Assistant State's

View From the Bellefontaine Road of Farm in County Where Sheriff Rented Barn in Which Whisky Was Found



Behind the trees on the left of the picture is the barn on the farm of Mrs. Alma Wilhelmy in St. Louis County, which, Mrs. Wilhelmy told Chief Federal Prohibition Enforcement Agent Hoover, she rented to Sheriff the Car Wednesday Miller telephoned to proposed to nave the opin of the transactions, he told the Senate Finance County to and 12 per cent, has been operating on a limited scale with nonunion a limited scale with nonunion employes since the second day of the car Wednesday Miller telephoned to the car Wednesday Mi

Risberg, Weaver and Felsch in incinnati hotel the morning of a large quantity of "moonshine" whisky and evidence of the recent manufacture of the whisky.

we the defense had misconstrued replies equally as witty and as sar-

obtained from Burns what may obtained from Prival, Assistant State's prove a damaging point to the rney, in Texas, where Burns State. Burns had testified on direct examination to twice meeting Chick Gandil in the Warner Hotel in Chiwhia and Maharg the same?" asked here. He said he did not know question in Gandil's room number, but the clerk came from the quarry. It was oper-Why ask me-foolish questions? find the White See first become Why ask me foolish questions? find the White Sox first baseman.

After having Burns repeat the night. The road leading to the quarry at accer above reproach. He for the start of the control of the cont

story, O'Brien said: "Don't you know that Gandil road, and is in bad condition. Atterney Max Luster, representing lavid Zelser of Des' Moines, Ia., who was identified by Burns day before sealed at the Warner Hotel in series? Don't you know that he jesterday as a man he knew as "Bennett" during the framing of the alleged conspiracy, forced Burns to change some of his original testing the sealed of the control of the interval of the series? Don't you know that a hotel clerk to condition.

Hut Destroyed by Fire, On the night after the stills were and cautiously in this series of the city hospital.

William McCreary, 22. of 1008 of MAHA, July 21.—Two men, L. William McCreary, a log hunt which stood near the quarry was and cautiously in this serious matter."

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Burns then testified that he talked

"Don't you know the Chichinat do Prohibition Enforcement Agent to the defense will oppose such ing to do with the alleged conspiracy. resenting Buck Weaver, took up an

After O'Brien, Thomas Nash, repother style of examination. Nash On a decision on this question got chummy with the witness, callprobably depend the usefulness ing him "Bill," and asking several questions in a soft, quiet manner, and then suddenly shooting some sharp query at the witness.

Questioned About Meetings. He questioned Burns closely about

grand jury, which heard the the hours of alleged meetings with confessions of the players. the indicted players, the distances ger told him he acted as secretary as to whether these men can between hotels in Cincinnati, room for the group. He said, however, what transpired secretly before numbers and such details, and at sarand jury, is expected. Reptimes Burns was somewhat confused, however, may be able to tell once refusing to answer further other location, or of any operations and killed last night by Louise Harmann and killed last nig other location, or of any operations and killed last night by Louise Harotte, Jackson and Williams questions until told by Judge Friend before entering the grand to do so.

m, even if the grand jury Asked about his statement that places. he told the ballplayers in a hotel room in Cincinnati that he "had" phia National League Club. \$100,000 for the series to be thrown,"
to testify in the case and O'Brien asked him if he "had not



RUN UNMOLESTED IN COUNTY TWO MONTHS St. Louis County women:

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"And Gandil told you there that he wouldn't throw how york accept your offers of money that began O'Brien. "If you say he did." Burns replied time.

"And didn't he tell you all about the same time, also, two latinates of the other three were not made than white the other three were not made that the lightent of the other three were not made that the talked will be purpose of the plaintiffs, or using offensive language in all that the Italians told her the Sherriff war and that the charges agains: the other three were issued it appeared that the existence of the distance of the was through and wouldn't throw with the raid yesterday in connection with the raid yesterday in connection with the raid yesterday in connection with the raid on the Wolfsberger farm Sunday night. Two of them were against Jim Grassan and Jim Galvo, who take that the existence of the distance of the was through and wouldn't throw with the raid on the Wolfsberger farm Sunday in the Wolfsberger farm Sunday night. Two of them were against. The port of the was through and wouldn't throw with the raid on the Wolfsberger farm Sunday in the Wolfs

Wolfsberger July 9, the day when he met the Sheriff at the Wolfsberger

Repeats Alleged Conversation. place, and that two men went to the place every day. He said Wolfsber-

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ess stand today a legal battle is andipated before the next witnesses

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By the Associated Press.

Justice Werremeyer today gave a steamer Effingham of the European Post-Dispatch reporter a partial ac- Pacific Line, en route to the United count of what was said to him by Kingdom with a general cargo from Portland, struck the rocky bank of the Columbia River at Stella, Wash., 516 miles from Portland, late last He said Wolfsberger told him that night, and sank, according to word 16 men were "in on" the manufac- received here. Officers and crew esture of whisky at the Wolfsberger caped, though the steamer sank

> Woman Killed by Child. POINET, Ill., July 21 .- Mrs. Marneighbor, who was playing with re-

#### La Salle Candy Shop Broadway at Olive Friday and Saturday Specials No. 1—Chocolate French Caramels, Vanilla Cocoanut Nec-tars, Chocolate Dipped Butter Creams and Coffee Creams, Strawberry Virginia Nougat, Swiss Almond Fudge and Assorted Pruit Jellies, THIRTY-FIVE CENTS A POUND. 2-Cocoanut Marshmallows-White, Orange, Rose, Mint, Banana and Chocolate (assorted). TWENTY CENTS A HALF POUND No. 3-Bitter Sweet (hand rolled) Chocolates. FORTY CENTS A POUND. AT THE FOUNTAIN Special Fruit Salad

# STRIKING DRIVERS AND OWNERS MEET TO DISCUSS TERMS

Committees From Unions and Employers Confer on New Agreement That May End the Tieup.

The strikers committee of the eamsters Union and the Wage Scale Committee of the Association 10 o'clock this morning at the offices of the Columbia Terminals Co., Twelfth and Spruce streets, to discuss the terms of a proposed agreement that may end the strike of teamsters, truck chauffeurs, helpers

and stablemen, which has been in progress since July 11. A special meeting of the strikers has been called for 2 o'clock this afternoon, at 2228 Olive street, when mitted to the men for their consideration. In the event they approve

employes since the second day of tary Rathbone and by Blackett for him I am afraid something may the service during the recent war, the

yesterday afternoon, was struck in the face with a brick and taken to Two Men Killed Chopping Down Tree

union teamsters escorted by police ning them beneath it. resterday afternoon. Patrolman volunteered to help cut the tree.

Drayage Co. The first three filed there has been great congestion of their suits Tuesday, while that of freight and great inconvenience to by the Associated Press.

ASTORIA, Ore., July 21.—The restraining orders were issued, tate of policemen have been diverted vertaging orders. The orders restrain the officers duty.

#### LESS HOPE OF CUTS IN TAXES FOR ECONOMY, SENATOR PENROSE SAYS

WASHINGTON, July 21 .-REPUBLICAN leaders in Congress were said yesterday by Chairman Penrose of the Senate Finance Committee to be

losing hope of reducing either lovernmental expenditures of taxes. The finance chairman said he did not wish his statement regarded as "a note but asserted that the "scandalous" financial situation revealed regarding the Shipping Board and other Government commitments, including the Sweet bill passed yesterday by

the Senate, could not but result in less hope for economy. "When Congress met there were hopes of economy and of reducing Government expendi-tures," said Senator Penrose, "but I do not look now for any

# MELLON EXPLAINS REQUEST

radical changes in the tax sys-

the proposed agreement will be sub-With Wilson Admini Negotiations.

take it up for consideration at a meeting this evening.

Police Details Assigned.

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Telegram From Women.

The Attorney-General yesterday received this telegram from some St. Louis County women:

"We, women of St. Louis County, and many others, believe in the honesty and integrity of John F. Willmann, Sheriff of our county. His smann, Sheriff of our county. His sexualted at 5:45 p. m. by two men beliefontaine as he alighted from a Bellefontaine day, was identified at the Morgue last night as that of Frank Prokuratory and integrity of John F. Willmann, Sheriff of our county. His smann, Sheriff of our county. His sexualted at 5:45 p. m. by two men the river at Franklin avenue, Tuesday, was identified at the Morgue last night as that of Frank Prokuratory of 1739 North Ninth street, who had been missing from his home since 6 a. m. Monatory of the man taken from the river at Franklin avenue, Tuesday, was identified at the Morgue last night as that of Frank Prokuratory of 1739 North Ninth street, who had been missing from his home since 6 a. m. Monatory of the swill avenue. The court of the ground that the late Cecil L. Lavery of the ground that the l

A crowq of men at Thirteenth and down in the residence section Benton streets hurled bricks at non-crashed unexpectedly to earth, pin-

and the men fled. Two men were ar- and members of Local No. 600, In Fight on Confessions Likely.

When Burns steps from the with Nick Allen, a Cincinnati player, with Nick Allen, a Cincinnati player, barn was rented was to store constant today a legal battle is and that to be issued was set for July 29 the Sheriff were "all chaff," and that to be issued was set for July 29 the Morning of the third game of the same the Sheriff were "all chaff," and that the sheriff were "a grudges." He did not answer spe- The plaintiffs are the Columbia mers to prevent the conduct of the

The orders mention the fact that

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#### LEGION ARRANGES OPEN PAIR WHO HIRED AUTO FOUND HERE SOUGHT

Police Find No Trace of Mr. and Mass Meeting at First Regiment, Mrs. Taylor, Who Rented Armory Will Pass on Advisa-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATC!

Auto Used in Holdup.

a filling station at 5050 West Flor-posed \$15,000,000 bonus for ex-sol-issant avenue, the night before. diers, to be voted on by the people They told relatives they intended Aug. 2. to travel north and would make a

stop at the first prosperous town they came to. No word has been re-Taylor is a drug clerk. He was this enormous oblight on married April 2. He and his wife

mobile, said Taylor came to his place at 9:30 o'clock Sunday morning. "I knew him well," Miller said. "Since last March he has mant to his was indorsed at the last State meet."

replies equally as witty and as sarcastic, Burns appeared to gain confidence, and, sitting erect, answered
all question in a clear voice heard all
over the courtroom.

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prison. He has been out on appeal tered in six months.

DISCUSSION OF BONUS

bility of Measure. Search is being made for Mr. and A State representative of the Mrs. Theodore F. Taylor of Kansas American Legion has called a mass i City, who left there Sunday in a meeting of ex-service men, members hired automobile, which was found and nonmembers of the legion, to yesterday morning at Bulwer and be held under the auspices of the leohn avenues, with blood stains on gion at 8 p. m. July 27 at the First it, and identified later as having Regiment Armory, for the purpose been used by a highwayman who tried to rob Marshall Stone, clerk of of an open discussion of the pro-

> diers, to be voted on by the people It was learned today that the

St. Louis members of the legion-19

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WEEK-END SPECIALS We Are Exclusive Distributors in St. Louis for MANITOU WATER

Another Lot of Those TINY SIFTED PEAS

It will pay you to buy now for future use. They are the smallest grade packed, and the price is far less than value; while they last, case of 2 doz., \$4,95; doz., \$2.50; can Cox & Gordon Hams Boil a whole or half Ham for the picnic. Of course C. Whole or half Ham, 1b.36c

Sugar-Cured Bacon Sweet and juicy as can be and then you save 10c to 18c the pound. Whole, half 27c or quarter side; 1b....27c

NICHOLSON BLEND COFFEE Same high-grade Coffee that was sold by Day Co. Specially priced Friday and Ib. 44c, 3 lbs. \$1.29

Honeykrust Bread Libby's Jams 

Imported Portuguese Sardines Boa Vista brand; packed in pure clive oil; always have some of these good Sardines in the house. Large 29c; 3 for 85c Small 20c; 5 for 95c

SPRING CHICKENS Young and tender, for frying or boiling; each

DOWNTOWN STORE SPECIALS Eighth and Locust-400 N. Eighth Street Pineapple Cake Neapolitan Caramels

Two layers of fine smooth The best Summer candy you textured Cake, coated in and can eat and the way Conrad's filled with pineapple and marshmallow .... 49c make them they're de licious. Pound box .... 39c Angel Lonf Cake ... 14c and 28c strictly handmade; 39c pound box ... 35c CIGARS at Special Prices

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WHAT'S NEW AT CONRAD'S Dr. Johnson's Educator Wafers Dr. Johnson's Educator Toasterettes Dr. Johnson's Educator Teething Rings, package. Swiss Gruyere Cheese, box Choconilla, 6-ounce tin, 14c; 16-ounce tin

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State Senate Expresses Concurrent View With Major Changes of the House.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 21.—The Senate yesterday expressed a concurrent view with the more important changes made by the House in bills to reduce the income and inheritance taxes, which originally had been passed by the Senate, only to be amended later by the House. The Senate declined to concur in the House amendments to each bill, but a conference later between Senator Gray of Jasper and Representative Lay of Crawford, chairman of the Ways and Means Committees of the two bodies, showed that little difficulty is expected in reaching an amicable agreement on all disputed points.

The Senate agreed with the House that the income tax shall be changed only as to the rate, it to be cut from 1½ per cent to 1 per cent, the exemptions to remain as at present.

Two amendments to the inheritance tax bill, in which the House sought to increase exemptions of widows and children were rejected, but are expected to offer little difficulty in conference.

On motion of Gray, the Senate refused to concur in House amendments to the bill reducing the State rate for general revenue, which the Senate desired to cut from 10 cents to eight and which the House cut to seven, but Gray said last night that the Senate probably will accept as seven-cent rate.

The Senate Ways and Means Committee last night reported out favorably the House bill to lower the corporation franchise tax rate from \$10 to 50 cents on the \$1000 of capital stock and assets. A bill by Gray, passed by the Senate, sought in addition to define surplus as the difference between capital stock and assets and liabilities, which further would have decreased the amount received from the tax.

Gray said the Senate probably would accept the House view, as to define surplus at this time would decrease the State revenue too much, since the House had cut the general rate to seven cents.

#### SUIT OVER BOY'S TUITION FEE

Deposition of Parent in School Claim for \$602.66 Filed.

A deposition of Ector H. Smith, an oil man of Louisville, Ky., being sued by the Kentucky Military Institute for \$602.66 alleged to be balance on \$800 tuition due for the schooling of his son, Robert H. Smith, 16 years old, for the last school term, was filed in Circuit Court here today. The suit recently was filed because at the time Smith was in the city and service could be obtained.

Smith, in his deposition, declares that the boy attended the branch of the school conducted in Florida and was expelled in January for hazing. He declares that although his contract with the school provided for transportation for the boy to his home, the boy was given no transportation nor funds. The school declares that its contracts provide payment of full tuition with no rebate if a pupil is expelled.

Rising Against Bolsheviki,

STOCKHOLM, July 21.— Dispatches from Reval repors that half of Georgia has risen against the Bolsheviki. The insurgents have captured Kutais, in Transcaucasia, and destroyed the railroad line, while the Bolsheviki have torn up the railroad to Tiflis to prevent the insurgents



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Sundays, 9:30 to 7:00, \$1.00
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SFECIAL EXCELERION down the
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Thurs. Fri. Fare. 51.00.
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Main 4770, Central 1065.



This great sale of men's suits is now in full blast—it will last for a short time—don't overlook it



# Great Purchase & Sale Hart Schaffner & Marx Two & Three Piece Suits \$28

\$45 \$50 8 \$55 Values

An enormous purchase of Hart Schaffner & Marx fine all-wool lightest weight and medium weight suits makes this great sale possible—the best values we've been able to offer in years

The assortment consists of cashmeres, homespuns, fancy mixtures, silk suits, Dixie weaves in bright, lively patterns—cool-looking checks, new tan shades—finest tailoring—latest models for men and young men—all sizes

Now save \$17 to \$27 on one of these fine suits so desirable for your present and future needs

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You're always guaranteed satisfaction in Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes whether you pay the regular price or reduced price—money cheerfully refunded

See our windows—you can then see what great values \$28 these suits really are at

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# Store Closed Saturday Open Friday Till 5:30 STIX, BAER & FULLER

Clearing Men's Clothing

At Unusually Interesting Prices MEN and young men of refined taste will appreciate these remarkable values. The garments are of especially fine fabrics and many of them are suitable

for all-the-year-round wear. Priced at \$25.50 and \$29.50

These embrace a variety of materials and styles in a

Kuppenheimer Clothes -in the new Spring and Summer models are being

\$34.50 and \$44.50

You can appreciate what this opportunity presents when you can buy these high-grade garments at the lowest figures that have been named in several years. Men's Mohair Suits, Clearing Price, \$21.50 Kuppenheimer Mohair Suits at \$28.50

Men's Madras Shirts At \$1.50

FINE quality Shirts of such materials as corded madras, printed madras, jacquard madras and cotton pongee. Good selection of light and dark patterns. All sizes 14 to 17. Special at the Friday price.
(Main Floor.)

Low Shoes For Men, \$6.85

BENCH-MADE Oxfords from Eastern manufacturers. Included are such novelties as ball straps, semi-brogues, with large perforated vamps, and a good assortment conservative styles, all greatly reduced in price.

'At \$3.25 Pair

White Canvas and Palm Beach Oxfords, all Goodyear welted soles. Cool and com-

At \$9.95 Pair

Hurley hand-sewed Oxfords, all combinations, in black and tan kid and calfskin. (Main Floor.) Save on Straw Hats

\$1.45 to \$3.65

IT is worth while to share the savings on a new straw Hat when you can purchase it at so low a price. All are new styles and weaves, including fancy rough straws, plain or fancy Sennits, splits, Toyos, burnt effects, etc. Four groups to select from at \$1.45, \$2.00, \$2.65 and \$3.65

Straw Hats at \$1.00

This group includes Manila and Italian Chip Hats, in Alpines, telescopes, drop tips and sailors. Splendid Hats for hot days. Very special at the Friday price.

Men's Caps, \$1.15, \$1.65 and \$2 These are good, snappy styles in one-piece or eight-quarter. May be had in mohairs, Palm Beach, light-weight cloths or gabardines.

White Swiss Organdie

Priced at 75c Yard for Friday An exceptionally fine quality, with a permanent finish.

Printed Voiles At 25c Yard Shown in a large assortment of new patterns. These are fine quality, 36 inches wide.

Colored Swiss Organdies Special, 50c Yard Permanent finish Organdies, requiring no starch in laundering, are shown in a mumber of pretty shades. 45 inches wide.

Shown in a popular size welt for skirts, tailored dresses and children's wear. An odd lot at this very low price.

(Second Floor.)

a slip-on or open front models.

At 75c

Fine White Voile 2000 Yards-25c Yd. This is a fine quality, made of select cotton. It is 36 in wide. White Pique

Odd Lot-At 19c Yd.

Bungalow Aprons Show Excellent Values Cotton Blouses, \$1.79 A number of attractive styles At \$1.50 Bungalow Aprons of gingham or chambray in plaids or plain colors, attractively trimmed with contrasting colors, rick-rack or Aprons of percale in light or dark colorings, or of unbleached muslin, attractively trimmed with cretonne and piping; shown

At 39c Polly Prim Aprons of checked or figured percale, made with full skirt, sash and pocket; trim-

Oirls' Bungalow Aprons of per-cale in plain colors or figures, trimmed with contrasting colors and rick-rack braid. Sizes 6 to med with piping. (Second Floor.)

Clothes for Wee Ones Of Special Interest for Friday

BOYS' Wash Suits in Oliver Twist style, have white waists and pink or blue chambray pants. They are rimmed in fancy black stitching. Sizes 2 to 5 years.

Children's Dresses of checked gingham or solid color chambray, in high-waist styles, trimmed with Herringbone stitching on collar, belt and pockets. s to 6 year sizes.

Children's Bloomer Dresses of checked or plain color chambray, with white waist, are trimmed with fancy stitching in contrasting color. Collar, belt and pockets. A wide range of colors. 2 to 6 year sizes at

Friday Specials on THRIFT AVENUE

The Buy-Way of St. Louis Toilet Articles Djerkiss Rouge, light, dark

and medium,
Djerkiss Face Powder, all Orchard White, for the com-

(No mail or phone orders (On Thrift Avenue.) Silk Remnants

at Reduced Prices These are from our Silk Salon and include the new and popular weaves, in a large assortment of colors. Lengths of 1/2 to 5 yard; sold by the length only.

(On Thrift Avenue.)

in clean Blouses; reduced for quick clearance. Sizes 36 to 46. (On Thrift Avenue.) Women's Union Suits,

Samples and odd lots, including a good assortment of sizes and styles. Shown in pink or white, with bodice or built-up tops, and tight or wide knees.
(On Thrift Avenue.) Women's Union Suits,

Made of fine cotton, with bod-ice style top, and shell-trimmed

(On Thrift Avenue.) White Jumper Cloth,

35c Yard A special purchase of 3000 yards of fancy white Skirting and Jumper Cloth. Made of fine white cotton, in fancy designs with satin strips. 36 in. wide. (On Thrift Avenue.)

Fine Voiles, 22c Yard Many solid colors are shown, also a large assortment of printed patterns in this season's designs. 36 inches wide. 4000 yards at this price.
(Escalator Square, Main Ploop.)



Trimmed Hats Sports Hats

at \$5.00 Just as most Summer Hats are beginning to look a bit wilted, comes this attractive offering at insignficant cost. There are

at \$1.00 These snappy Sports Hats are reduced in price and are most desirable at this extremely

low cost. There are all colors and black, in taffeta sailors, satin, taffeta and Georgette chapeaux that will keep you looking fit through the warm days that are still before us.

Georgette yarn and straw combinations, straw sailors, strip felt models and satin and duvetyn combinations. (Third Floor.)

# Suits and Wraps

Assume Amazingly Low Prices Because of Broken Sizes and Late Season

Jersey Suits at \$15.00

SUITS of mignonette and jersey are these-just the thing for Midsummer and Autumn wear. And in addition, are tricotines and serges, in broken sizes from 34 to 42.

Coats at \$15.00, \$20.00, \$30.00

THERE is still quite a number of these good-looking Wraps to select from, but the racks are being depleted daily, and the woman who wishes to take advantage of the remarkable price concessions made on these garments had best not delay her purchasing.

There are Wraps of satin, tricotine, duveen and novelty materials, for dress or service occasions. While not many of any one kind are found, there are Wraps suitable for women of all sizes, from the smaller to the larger.

(Third Floor.)



Summer Silk Skirts

To Sell at \$7.50

Is Information Enough for Thrifty Buyers

THE advance in Summer only proves to you more conclusively the absolute essential of at least one Silk Skirt in every complete wardrobe—and there's not the slightest excuse for not owning one when the price is brought down to such a democratic level as is here indicated. Far above the mediocre price basis are these Silk Skirts in qualities of beauty and durability. Pleated Crepes de Chine

Fan-Ta-Si and Others

Extra sizes may be obtained in white

Special at \$5.00 In the group we offer at this low price you will find many beautiful Silk Skirts in white and the favored colors. They are all well made, and are good buying at this figure. (Third Floor.)



Clearing Women's Shoes

Offers Good Selection at Low Prices

At \$3.00 Pair A group comprised of several hundred pairs of high-grade Pumps and Oxfords, in patent leather, brown leather and dull kid. There is a good assortment

English walking Oxfords of tan calf or brown kid; also strap slippers of black suede, gray suede and tan calfskin. At \$7.85 Pair

At 79c Pair Cretonne Slippers in flower designs of various colors, trimmed with silk pompons.

This group includes white buckskin Oxfords and Strap Slippers, representing small lines and broken sizes. (Main Floor.)

At \$4.90 Pair

Children's Shoes Choice of Stock

Infants' sizes, I to 5-in patent leather and black kid, with handturned soles, \$1.59 pair

Infants' sizes, 4 to 8, in brown, patent leather and black kid, with hand-turned soles and spring heels, \$1.98 pair Children's sizes, 814 to 11, in

metal, ankle strap and Oxford styles with hand-turned or well soles,

Misses' sizes, 111/2 to 1 \$3.48 pai:

Growing girls' sizes, 2½ to 7, strap styles, pumps and Oxfords in white canvas, dark brown leather and gunmetal, with Goodyear welted sewed soles,

"Kewpie Twin" Low Shoes, \$2.29 Samples and discontinued lines

these high-grade Low Shoes rap styles, in tan, patent leather d gunmetal. All sizes from 5 11 /2 are included, in one style

# **Specials**

Until 11:30 A. M. (No Mail or Phone Orders.)

Silk Hose, \$1.95 Pair Womens' full-fashioned Silk Hose in brown, tan and gray; with lisle heels, toes and garter tops. Priced special until 11:30. (Main Floor.)

Longcloth, \$1.00 Bolt Offering 900 ten-yard bolts of fine Longcloth, finished very soft, for women's and children's undergarments. 30 inches wide. Priced special until 11:30 (Second Floor.)

Dress Linen, 75c Yard Choice of our entire stock of finest colored Dress Linens, in plain, French or Ramie weave; large assortment of beautiful solid shades; 36 inches wide. Buying limit, 6 yards. Priced Buying limit, o yas special until 11:30. (Second Floor.)

Taffeta, \$1.25 Yard Pure silk-warp printed Taf-feta, in floral designs. 36 in. wide. Priced special until 11:30. (Second Floor.)

Bead Bags, \$10.00 High-grade Bead Bags, beau-tiful color combinations. Celluloid frames and graceful pannier handles and are lined with soft taffeta in pastel colors. Pricad special until 11:30.

(Main Floor.)

"Snowdrift," 15c Box - A Shoe Cleaner for white leather or canvas shoes. Spe-cial size box. Priced special until 11:30.

Middies, 95c

Made of checked gingham in green, pink, blue, yellow or black and white; also some of white jean. Short sleeves, bottoms in straight or co-ed style. Sizes 6 to 22. Priced special until 11:30.
(Third Floor.)

Mirrors at \$7.45 Fine French Plate Mirrors, in specially designed antique-toned octagon frames. Size 17x27 inches outside. Priced special until 11:30. (Fifth Floor.)

Madras Drapery,

77c Yard Woven Madras in greens, blues, brown and mulberry shades; 36 inches wide. For window and door hangings. Priced special until 11:30. (Sixth Floor.)

Wash Ties, 121/2c Tubular Wash Ties, in a good assortment of colors; ideal for warm weather. Priced special until 11:30.

Hosiery

Chiffon Silk Hose, \$1.95 Pair Women's fine quality Chiffon

Silk Hose with double heels, toes and garter tops, in several shades of gray and brown. Silk Hose, \$1.95 Pair

Women's out-size Silk Stock-ings, made full fashioned, with lisle heels, toes and garter tops. In black or white. Embroidered Silk Hose.

\$2.25 Pair White Silk Hose with at tractive front designs embroid-ered in black. Made with lisls heels, toes and tops.

Men's Black Silk Hose, 59c Pair Black Silk Socks, made full fashioned and with double heels, toes and soles. Slight seconds.



In the Misses' Store

# Midsummer Frocks

Are Greatly Reduced in Price

WONDERFUL selection of dainty Swisses and voiles A wonderful selection of damage and linens, flowered in delicate shades, smart ginghams and linens, flowered voiles and organdies, are offered at-

\$9.95

Jumper Dresses of linen, gingham, jersey and Baronet \$22.50

\$5.00 to \$13.75 Misses' Sports Suits, Misses' Sports Coats, \$18.75

Smart Flannel Suits in awning stripes, mixtures, tweeds and Jer-seys; also Suits of tricotine in Eton or tailored models. Polo Coats in swagger styles, well tailored, and short Coats of mixtures in bright colors; very desirable for outdoor wear. (Misser Store—Third Floor.)

# In the Girls' Store

Warm Weather Frocks Take to Lowered Prices

Dainty Frocks at \$5 and \$7.50

-are made of plain and figured voiles, dimities, batiste and organdie, ruffled, tucked and sdorned with touches of handwork. All the pretty light shades are represented, in sizes 6 to 16 years.

Batiste Dresses at \$2.50 Most appropriate Frocks for warm weather wearing are these of fine batiste. They are shown in light blue,

pink, lavender, light green and tan, in 8 to 14 year sizes.

(Girls' Store—Third Floor)

Trim Voile Blouses Specially Priced at \$2.98



THE tailored Peter Pan collar and small frill down the front assure the becomingness of this cleverly tailored Voile Blouse, which is a remarkable value at this special price. Short sleeves attractively finished promise Summer comfort. With the new and popular jumper dress, this airy Voile Blouse, which is so trim in line, makes a charming

Crisp Cotton Frocks
Forget Their Former Prices and

Appear in One Group at \$3.95

SOME of the cleverest and most desirable Summer Frocks we have displayed this season are included in this group. Excellently made, of fine materials, many of them are Frocks which formerly were grouped by price and style in exclu-

The necessity for clearing the stockroom for the new late Summer merchandise enforces this telling reduction.

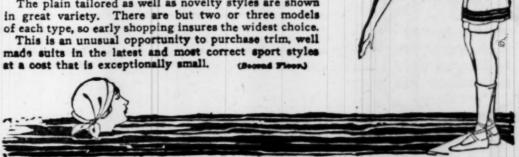
Included are Dresses of gingham, voile, tissue and Jumpers of linen and gingham. (Third Floor)

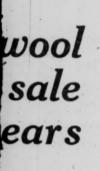
500 Specially Priced Bathing Suits

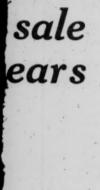
A Special Purchase Brings Us a Splendid Group of Smart Worsted Bathing Suits To Sell at \$5.00

This offering represents the sample line and surplus stock of a leading manufacturer, which we secured at a

The plain tailored as well as novelty styles are shown in great variety. There are but two or three models of each type, so early shopping insures the widest choice. This is an unusual opportunity to purchase trim, well













# COURT OF APPEALS

Conviction Held to Have Placed Him in Jeopardy Again for Charge of Which He Was Acquitted.

The United Stares Court of Appeals, sitting at St. Paul, in a decision announced today, ordered the release of Dr. Thomas S. Manning of \$867 Delmar boulevard from his sentence in January, 1918, of two years in the Federal penitentiary, on a charge of violation of the Harrison anti-drug act. The decision was on the ground that Dr. Manning's con viction was wrongful because the charge was so similar to one on which he previously had been acquitted that the second case placed him in jeopardy a second time.

However, Dr. Manning again was

indicted for a third time last year on charges dissimilar to those previ-ously brought and on March 11 last was sentenced to 15 years' imprison-ment and to pay a fine of \$1000 by Judge Faris. He appealed that conviction also and was released under \$10,000 bond. No decision on the more recent appeal has been made. Indicted With Druggist.

Dr. Manning was indicted in 1916 with George F. Cucchi, a druggist, on a charge of conspiring to vio-late the anti-drug act between June 80, 1916, and July 12, 1916. was acquitted on May 18, 1917, and discharged.

He was indicted again with Cuc-chi, on Jan. 19, 1917, for the same offense, the date named being on or about July 1, 1916, a date included in the period named in the first indictment in which he was alleged to have violated the law. He was convicted under the second indictment on two counts, His sentence was two years on each count to run concurrently. Cucchi was sentenced to serve three months in the jail at St. Charles, and served the sentence Manning appealed, the decision received in the mail in United States District Court today supporting his appeal.

The conviction was obtained upon the testimony of 27 men and women drug addicts that they obtained prescriptions for drugs from Dr. Manning and had them filled at a drug store conducted by Cucchi. Dr. Manning's defense was that he was treating the addicts by a reduction method.

15,000 Prescriptions Found.

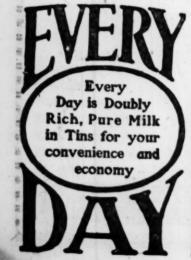
During his trial this year under third indictment charging aiding and abetting Charles V. Eckert, a druggist, in the sale of narcotics, 15,000 prescriptions for morphine and cocaine, alleged to have been written by Dr. Manning, were introduced in evidence. Testimony was that he received \$2 for each troduced in evidence. of the prescriptions.

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America's Best



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Friday-8:30 to 5:30

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Store Hours: Daily, 8:30 to 5; Friday, 8:30 to 5:30

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-While you are away Let our mail order shopping service keep you supplied with Vandervoort quality merchandise while you are

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

We guarantee that every article is priced on the replacement value of today, or less

—will be presented tomorrow, Friday, for the last time. Make your plans to attend and take advantage of the unusual buying advantages offered



# Last Day of the July Clearance of Apparel

From the July

Clearance Sale

Some People

don't in the least mind-living in a home inflicted with glaring golden oak "pieces," corner what-nots and other horrors in the furniture line. But most folks have a desire for furnishings more attractive. There are hundreds of suites and separate pieces offered at perfectly astonishing reductions in the July Clearance Sale.

Furniture Shop-Fifth Floor.

The Worst Catastrophe

—which can happen to a fair maiden is to have an unexpected engagement with "THE Man," and to discover a grass stain on her best organdle, a smudge on the dotted Swiss, and every other thin thing she possesses in a state of crumpled dejection. That's why every girl forestalls Chance by having a few little silk frocks made up during each reason.

Silk Shop-Second Floor.

Wisdom

—If Fashion insists upon nine pairs of shoes for the average man, surely Milady needs must have her full share for sports, street and dross wear. Of course she really can't afford to buy the shoes she needs for each costume, unless she takes advantage of the sale of Scrosis Shoes. Then she isn't obliged to sacrifice style and workmanship for the lowered price.

Sorosis Shoe Shop—

Second Floor.

Isn't It Odd

—how quickly people respond to hanged environment? Just watch the tired business man on his return from the office, or the casual caller on a warm afternoon—they brighten as soon as they enter the room with its cool wicker or cretonne cushioned furniture, its fresh draperies. No wonder Summer is the gala time for some families.

Curtain and Drapery Shop—

Curtain and Drapery Shop-Fourth Ploor.

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Masculine Shoppers

Men won't take the trouble to bargain for their clothes, and never seem to give them a thought, and yet they know just how to pick up the thing they need at exactly the right time, as far as price goes. No wonder men can look well dressed even on a small salary. All they have to do is to keep an eye on the July Clearance Sale ads.

Men's Clothing Shop—

Men's Clothing Shop-Second Floor.

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Mothers Will Welcome the Sav-ings to be Made in

Girls' Dresses at July

Clearance Prices Girls' Gingham Dresses, sizes 6 to 14 years, in plaids and checks—splendid for everyday wear \$2.95 Girls' "Phyllis May" colored organdie Dresses, with white collar, cuffs and sash; Dresses, with white court, carry \$3.95, now sizes 6 to 14 years; formerly \$3.95, now \$2.95

Girls' white creps de chine and organic Dresses, in lovely models; formerly \$8.95 to \$45.00, now \$5.00 to \$32.50 Girls' Shop—Third Floor.

July Clearance of Women's Summer Suits

\$15.00

Cool Summer Undergarments

At Special Small Prices in the July Clearance Sale

Group No. 1 at 75c Corset Covers of longcloth with embroidery edges.
Pink Batiste Bloomers with ruffle at knees.
Pink Batiste Step-in Drawers with elastic at waist and hemstitched

Group No. 2 at \$1.25

Envelope Chemises of longcloth or nainsook, with lace or embroider

Nightgowns of longcloth in slip-on styles with pretty lace edges or

Group No. 3 at \$1.98

Nainsook Nightgowns, attractively trimmed with Val. lace and embroidery or batiste Nightgowns trimmed with fine embroidery.

Nainsook Envelope Chemises in a number of charming styles—built-up, with tucks and embroidery trimming, or with bodice tops trimmed

Undergarment Shop-Third Floor.

Summer Knit Underwear

For Women and Children-Cool and Inexpensive

75c

750

sets that give both smart lines and comfort.

Corset Shop—Third Floor.

Knit Underwear Shop Third Floor.

July Clearance of Corsets -features a splendid model of attractive pink silk \$4.35

Summer Petticoats

Attractively Priced

Pettleoat Shop Third Floor.

Knit Union Suits for women, with built-up shoulders or bodice top; tight knees and reinforced; sizes 34 to 38, special 79c

Kayser's Knit Vests for women, with upper part made of

Women's Lisle Vests, Swiss

ribbed, with built-up shoulders and tubular finish; flesh color

only; sizes 36 and 38; special 65c

plain gauze in athletic style with closed crotch; sizes 8 to 16 years

Lace-Trimmed Satin

Petticoats, \$5.95

Petticouts, posts
Flesh or white tub Satin Petticoats with reinforced panel front
and back and lovely Val. insertion and edge and silk rosebuds

Colored Sateen and

Heatherbloom Petticoats

-for Clearance, \$1.00 Former \$2.75 Cotton Petticoats in figured or solid suit shades.

Boys' Knit Union Suits of

glove silk; flesh only; special

White Petticoats of cambric with embroidery dotted flounce.

16 Shantung Suits, formerly \$25.00 to \$35.00. now-10 Linen Suits, for-\$25.00 to \$35.00, now— 5 Tricolette Suits,

formerly \$39.75, now 2 Taffeta (navy) u i t s, formerly \$35.00, now-

Entire stock of Roshanara and Canton crepe Suits, formerly \$89.75 to \$135.00. \$67.50 Women's Sult Shop-Third Floor

with lace and embroidery insertion bands.

Knit Union Suits for women,

fine ribbed, with bodice top and

taping over shoulders; regular

sizes, \$1.25; extra sizes \$1.50

Youths' Athletic Union Suits

of fine checked naingook with

knitted insert at waistline; sizes

Children's Nainsook Union

Suits of fine quality in comfort-

able athletic style with drop seat

and extra buttons; sizes 2 to 12

Tub Satin Petticoats, \$5.00

Flesh and white satin Petti-coats with dainty embroidered scalloped edges and embroidered designs; reinforced panel front and back, desirable for wear with any Summer clothes.

Habutai Wash Silk

Petticoats, \$2.95

8 to 18 years

July Clearance of Women's Dresses

Many Especially Desirable for Traveling Wear The Costume Salon directs attention to these exceptional values-materially reduced for quick selling. 12 Taffeta and Crepe Dresses; form

15 Taffeta, Canton Crepe and Crepe de Chine Dresses, including sports models; formerly \$45.00; now \$22.50 10 Canton Crepe Dresses; formerly \$65; 6 Beaded Canton Crepe and F Dresses; formerly \$75; now \$37.50 5 Tricolette and Beaded and Embroid-

ered Crepe Dresses; formerly \$85; now 5 Satin Crepe and Embroidered Canton 5 Satin Crepe and Empropered Care Crepe Dresses; formerly \$89.50; now \$14.75

8 Paulette and Roshanara Crepe Dresses & \$62.50 formerly \$125; now 2 Beaded Georgette Gowns; formerly 875.00 \$125; now 10 Poiret Twill, Veldyne and Tricotine Tailored Dresses; formerly \$79.50; no

Other seasonable Dresses substantially reduced for clearance: formerly \$39.75 to \$159.50; now \$19.75 to \$79.75 Costume Salon—Third Floor.

#### July Clearance of Misses' Apparel

Misses' Linen Suits, formerly \$13.50 to \$19.75, now \$7.50

Misses' Shantung Suits, perfeetly tailored, formerly \$25.00 to \$55.00, now

Misses' Net Dresses, formerly \$25.00 and \$29.75 \$12.50 Misses' Dotted Swiss, Or-

gandie and Tissue Gingham Dresses in white and colors. formerly \$16.50, now \$10.75 Misses' fresh, crisp, white and

colored Organdie Dresses; plain and embroidered; formerly \$22.50, now Misses' rose, white and navy or-

gandie Dresses; formerly \$5.00, now Misses' Shop-Third Floor.

#### \$5.00 Handmade Blouses \$3.95

Dozens of smart styles offer wide selection in this splendid clearance assortment of the much-wanted "handmade" voile and batiste Blouses.

Some have vestees and frillssquare and V necks, roll collars, short and long sleeves, hand-drawnwork and lace trimming, embroidery and tucking. Delight fully cool-exceptional values at their reduced price.
Blouse Shop-Third Floor.

Clearance of Coats and Capes Features a Features a Noteworthy \$1.50 Week-End Group at 1

Former \$37.50 Covert Coats; splendid for traveling; satin Sports Coats in short Tuxedo models and knitted wool Sports Capes and Wraps.

Linen Dust Coats, with convertible collar, patch pockets and ragian sleeves; straight beited. \$9.00 Women's Coat Shop—Third Floor.

#### Items of A Delightful Selection of Advance Styles in Our Half-Price Sale of Interest

New Fall Sample Hats

THIS unusually attractive assortment represents the sample line of one of New York's best known makers. The Hats include a splendid variety of styles-mostly one of a kind—in hatters' plush, velvet and moire and velvet combinations-tailored and sports effects. They are regular \$28.00, \$30.00 and \$32.50 Hats.

#### French Room-Third Floor.

Vacation Blouses Just the Kind That Are Coolest and Smartest and Wear the Best

At \$2.95-Fresh new ba-liste Blouses, with hand-drawn collar and cuffs -cool, dainty and just the thing for sleeveless dresses and sweat-

Trim little pongee Blouses of-fer three good styles at this small price—a Peter Pan, Tuxedo and

two-in-one. They are fine for wear on the train or for sports. Blouse Shop-

At \$3.95-Soft, thin French voile Blouses with hand-drawn and filet lace trimmed Tuxedo collar and cuffs; square neck and three quarter sleeves; ready for almost any blouse need.

At \$5.00-Batiste Blouses, with long Tux edo collar and cuffs, trimmed with wide real filet.

Third Floor.

#### Summer Necessities for Wee Babies' Comfort

Cool Summer Shirts 50c Lisle Summer Socks 35c Silk Socks, plain white 75c and 95c Teething Bibs of embroidered batiste, with pad 75c Lawn Pillowslips with imitation Cluny lace edge 75c Crib pads, large size 75c and \$1.00 Baby Shop—Third Floor.

Cool Long Slips of soft nainsook, with dainty lace edge \$1.00 edge Long Slips, made entirely by hand \$1.95, \$2.95 and \$3.95 Rubber Sheets,
79c and 85c\*
Clymax Rubber Diapers,

All-Wool California Bathing Suits For Women and Misses—In Smartly Trimmed Models; Specially Priced

\$5.95 and \$7.95 THESE Suits represent a special purchase and are excellent values. Made of all-wool jersey in the highly popular California styles, they offer wide choice of colors and color combinations. Dashing effeets are given with trimmings of contrasting wool and silk knitted bands and soutache braid. All sizes. Bathing Suit Shop-Third Floor.

July Clearance of

#### Boys' Palm Beach Suits, \$11.50 to \$22.50 A good assortment of green, gray and tan patterns, in Non

styles; also Suits of Panama cloth in this lot. Sizes 7 to

Clearance of Boys' Wash Suits, \$2.45 "Oliver Twist" in junior Norfolk styles; sizes 21/2 to

Clearance of Boys' Play Suits, 95c Plain blue or striped ma-terials, trimmed with bands of red or blue. Sizes 2 to 8

Clearance of Boys' Sports Blouses, \$1 Made of khaki cloth or striped corded and woven madras. Sizes 7 to 14 years. Clearance of Boys' Bathing Suits at \$3.50 to \$6.00 California style, plain colors or with contrasting

Clearance of Children's Sleepers, 75c Made of cross-bar dimity, liberally cut and comfortable fitting. Boys' Shops-Second Floor.

#### Toys in Season

CHILDREN must have Toys, no matter where they happen to be spending the Summer. These Toys are especially chosen for July weather, when youngsters must be restrained from over-activity during the hot hours of the day.

Floating Toys 5e to \$1.00 Floating Toy Sets. 65c and \$1.00 Jackie Acrobats - "They Do 100 Tricks" \$1.50 Paint Boxes 15c to \$6.50 Flower Builders \$3.50, \$5.50, \$6.50 Beads for children to string 75c and \$1.00 Dressing Dolls, to be cut out and fitted; 4 Dolls, 12 Dresses and 12 Hats in a

Others, a box 10c to 20c Dolly Blossoms Bunga-ow—a book of folding toys 35c Design Builders 35e to \$12.00

Jap Paper Lanterns 15c, 20c and 50c Picnic Caps
Jumping Frogs Toy Shop-Second Floor.

#### Special Sports Belts, 25c THESE Belts are in

black patent leather, trimmed in white kid, and finished with a black buckle. They are especialy suitable for sweaters of sleeveless jumpers. Special Bag Shop-First Floor.

#### Summer Weight Bedding

Very specially priced in July Sales. Silkoline Comforters

Reduced from \$5.00 to These Comforters are filled with cotton of good quality, covered with figured silko-

Hemmed Crochet Spreads Reduced from \$5.50 to

These are splendid values in size 82x98 for double Hemmed Krinkle Dimity Spreads

Size 63x90, reduced from Size 81x90, reduced from Very light in weight for single or double beds. Bedding Shop-

#### July Clearance

In discontinued designs will be grouped at half price. Each package con-tains stamped material and thread for embroidery. Hand Embroidered

Stamped Pieces

Models at 1/2 Price Pillows, Covers, Scarfs and Luncheon Sets are included, all in discontinued patterns. French Novelties at 1/2

Price Fancy silk boxes and other pretty conceits are trimmed with gold lace and antique galloon with French

Art Needlework Shop-Second Floor.

#### White Goods

for cool Summer frocks \$1.25 St. Gall Swisses, 75c Prettily embroidered is pin dot pattern. Lingerie Batiste, 65c 40 inches wide, soft mall finish, suitable for baby frocks as well as fine under

Fancy White Voiles, 350 Shown in checks, plaits and stripes in a good seles tion of patterns. White Goods Shop-Second Floor.

Special for Tomorrow \$2 Crepe Egypta For \$ 1.69 a Yard

The wearing quality and lightness of weight of this fabric recommends it for house freeks, kimonas and children's wear. It comes in a splendid range of col-

#### July Clearance of Wool Dress Goods

The comparative prices are based on today's replacement value.

\$2.00 Crepe Mohair, 30 h. wide

\$3.00 Blazer Stripe Vyella Flannel, 32 in. wide; special Flannel, 32 in. wide; special \$2.30

34.00 Homespun Flannel, ii
in. wide
\$5.75 All-Wool Skirtings,
54 in. wide; specially pried \$6.50 All-Wool White Cricket Flannel, 54 in. wide Woolen Goods Shop-Second Floor.

#### Notions

At Special Prices
75e Lenox Dressmaking
Pins in half-pound boxes
extra sharp points, size at

20c Harriott's Black Polish and Renovator for black
leather

15c Lawn Bias Tape, 6
yards to a piece, white only;
wide and narrow widths;
each Shirred Rubber Elastic in pretty shades of yellew, blue, pink, lavender, also black and white Regularly in small, medium and large sizes; special . Its Colored Crocket Butten in drop styles in wanted coors, reduced to about one half their former prices; a dozen . 1246 to 25. White Crocket Ball Suctons, slightly soiled, in small and medium sizes; a dozen 5. Notion Shop—First Floor.

#### Bath Sprays, 69c

Replacement Value, \$1.00 THE exceptionally warm weather makes this offer an interesting one, as a cold shower each morning and evening does much toward relieving heat discomfort. Regular \$1.00 Hath Spray with 5-foot tubing. Large spray and good quality malefast" connection, special price

> Boston Bathing Bags, 98c

Housefurnishing Shop-

A handy bag, made of waterproof rubberized cloth over a steel frame sewed in.
Just the thing in which to carry your swimming suits and bathing accessories. First Floor Tables.



#### A Special Selling of Smart Leather Bags at \$4.95 to \$8.50 Each

IN this group you will find patent leathers, seals, cobra, spi-der calf and alligator. They come in a variety of pretty styles in black, brown, tan and gray; some fitted with safety pockets, others with coin purses, mirrors and inside compartments. These will serve splendidly for Summer travels, shopping or outings

Shopping Bags at \$2.25 to \$3.65 -are large and commodious (Illustrated at bottom) ; we also include a few small Bags at this

Aisle Tables-First Ploca

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\$110.00 Sealine @

Coats . . . . . . . . . . \$125 Marmot \$350 Hudson S

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# SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARING-SALE

STORE CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY-OPEN UNTIL 5:30 P. M. TOMORROW-FRIDAY

Friday-On Our Second Floor-A Five-Dollar Sale of

# Smart Wash Dresses



Opportunities to buy Dresses LIKE THESE for \$5 are few and far between and keen buyers will need no urging to be among the first here to choose from this splendid assortment, comprising

Crisp Organdies Attractive Ginghams Smart Linens

Clever Combinations

Figured Voiles

Trimming notes that you would expect to find only in Dresses priced at least DOUBLE \$5 distinguish these Frocks, and the wide range of wanted colors affords almost unlimited selection. Women's and misses' sizes.

Profit by These Splendid Offerings in Our

# August Fur Sale

Offering Finest Furs at . . . \$110.00 Sealine \$73.34

\$125 Marmot \$83.34 \$350 Hudson \$233.34 Seal Coat ..... \$233.34

\$1.50 and \$2.00 Wash Suits

In middy, Oliver Twist and Russian styles. Plain and striped Peggy materials, chambray, Leonard cloth, crash and beach cloth. Navy, tan, green, white colors and combinations of

Boys' \$3.98 Bathing Suits

\$2.00 Navy Serge

\$1.25 French Serges

\$6.50 Bed Sets

Boys' wool Bathing Suits in the \$1.99 manted one-place style. Heather and \$1.99 body stripe effects. (second Floor-Nugents.)

mg Berge—a soft smooth quality. \$1.57
(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

be inch, all-wool, firm smooth quality, 97c in a good range of colors and black.

(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

Extra size crochet Bed Sets, scal-leped edges, cut corners and separate \$4.95 roll covers to match, heavy raised pattern. (Third Floor-Nugents.)

\$2.49 Pillows.

lows, covered with art ticking. \$1.93 (Third Floor-Nugents.)

(Second Floor-Nugents.)

these colors. Sizes 3 to 8.

\$45.00 French \$30.00 Coney Coats.... \$150 Natural \$100.00 Muskrat Coat. \$100.00 \$149.50 Sealine \$99.67

\$595.00 Natural Squirrel 

\$425 Scotch \$283.34 Mole Dolman . \$283.34 Remnants! 25c to 65c Curtain Materials, Yard A special Friday sale of 2500 yards of desirable lengths of scrim, marquisette, cretonnes, silkolines and reps at price that should impel thrifty homekeepers to be here bright

\$3.00 Bathing Suits

(Third Floor-Nugents.) \$3.95 Pillows, Pair

> Pillows, covered with art ticking. \$2.00 (Third Floor-Nugenta.) Boys' \$5 to \$8.50 Suits Smartly tailored Palm Beach, lin-\$2.19 ene, crash, khaki and black and \$2.19 white check Suits. Slightly soiled and mussed,

> but one tubbing will make them as good as new. Broken sizes. (Second Floor-Nugents.) \$11.50 Steel Folding Porch Beds Three feet wide, high elevated \$9.65 non-sag spring and reinforced angle \$9.65 frame. Choice of white, oxidized or gold finish.
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> (Third Floor—Nugents.)

> \$6.00 Steel Folding Cots 30x72 inch, extra strong Cots with \$4.95 non-sag spring and heavy angle \$4.95 frame. Gray enamel finish.

> (Third Floor-Nugents.) \$3.50 Cotton Pads 80x72-inch all-white Cotton Cot \$2.95
> Pads; strongly tufted and covered \$2.95
> with good ticking. (Third Floor-Nugents.)

> Men's \$4.00 Straw Hats Sailor styles, split straw Tuscans \$2.95

(Main Floor, Men's Store-Nugents.)

sizes from \$1.50 Men's wool-knit Bathing

Off Regular Prices

\$445 Natural \$296.67 Squirrel Coat. \$296.67

# Men's Silk Shirts



A very unusual offering that thrifty men should be quick to profit by. Think of it! Shirts of cool, white tub silk and silk broadcloth, colored striped crepe de chines and Some slightly soiledsome slight seconds.

(Main Floor-Men's Store,)

#### striped tub silks in all sizes from 14 to 16.

# Amoskeag Gingham

**House Dress** 

**Aprons** 

\$2.50 Values at ....

Again tomorrow you are offered an opportunity to celebrated & these AMOSKEAG GINGHAM Aprons at a substantial saving on regular retail prices. 15 new styles to choose from -all made of genuine Amoskeag Gingham in stripes, checks, plaids and pretty color combinations. Finished with bias fold, rick-rack, tie belts and pockets. (Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

\$25.00 Baby Carriages

all-steel frame. Rubber tired.
(Third Floor-Nugents.)

Men's \$2.95 Straw Hats

and 6%. (Main Floor, Men's Store Nugenta.)

\$2.50 and \$2.98 Bathing Suits

Children's California knit style all-S1.88 wool Bathing Suits, in dark and light \$1.88 shades, with colored borders.

(Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

\$1.25 Bathing Suits

Kiddies' one-piece Suits in part wool 89c mixture, in rose and Copenhagen, with 89c

colored border trimmings.
(Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

\$2.95 Washable Silk Petticoats

Women's Petticoats in two styles \$2.40 of good quality tub silk, with dou-

ble panel front and back and deep ruffle and hemstitched bottoms.
(Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

Extra-Size Petticoats

Women's extra size Petticoats of good 50c quality striped gingham, with deep 50c

Sailor straws slightly soiled. Sizes 6% \$1

Pullman style; reed body and \$18.90 hood, with adjustable back and



These Acme Dress Forms reproduce any size or shape desired and when not in use collapse to half their regu-lar size. (Basement.) (Basement.)

**Dress Forms** \$20.00 \$10.95

20c Half-Linen Toweling

Laugh at Sweltering Summer Days in One of These

# \$15 to \$20 Summer Suits

Which We're Selling Friday at

Just 378 cool, light Palm Beach and Ben Mohair Suits in plain and conservative models and new sport styles for men and young men. Smartly tailored and shown in all

the popular Summer shades, including blue, tan, gray, sand, olive and hairline stripes. All sizes from 33 to 44.

#### Men's Fine Mohair Suits

Smartly styled, splendidly tailored, light-weight Mohair Suits in stylish models for \$ 21 men and young men. All sizes to

choose from ..... (Main Floor, Men's Store-Nugenta.)

39c and 45c White Organdie 40 inches wide, sheer quality. (Bargain Basement-Nugents.)

Men's \$1.75 Overalls Men's Union-Made Overalls, tailored \$1 from the best grade of blue denim. 220-

weight. All sizes.
(Main Floor, Men's Store-Nugents. 35c Fine Nainsook

86 inch fine Nainsook, a very sheer 27c quality for dresses, waists, undermuslins. 27c (Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

\$1.48 and \$1.98 Wash Waists Voile, lawn, linene and batiste Waists, \$1 trimmed with lace, embroidery and contrasting materials, all style collars and neck openings. Sizes 36 to 46, and a few extra sizes.
(Bargain Basement-Nugenta.)

\$2.95 and \$3.95 Waists Mignonette, Georgette and Wash \$1.95 Walsts, taken from our higher-priced \$1.95

lines and reduced for clearing. Overblouse models with short sleeves and in all colors. Sizes 36 to 46.
(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

\$1.98 White Sport Skirting 86-inch lustrous fiber silk-and-lisle \$1.37 Rep, in attractive plaid designs. (Bargain Basement-Nugents.)

\$1.50 Novelty White Canton Crepe 36-inch silk and lisle, extra weight for 77c

skirts, dresses, jumpers, etc.
(Bargain Basement—Nugents.) \$1.75 and \$2.00 Chiffon Taffeta

36 inch-wide lustrous soft finish, \$1.27 eluding navy and brown, etc.
(Bargain Basement-Nugents.)

39c and 45c Novelty Voiles 86-inch white Voiles, fancy stripes 24c

(Bargain Basement-Nugenta.) \$2.00 Pattern Cloths

ready hemmed Pattern Cloths.

(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

Full width, heavy weight half lines 14C Toweling, with fast colored border.

(Bargaia Basement—Nugents.)

#### 49c Madras, 29c Yd.

32-inch Shirting Madras, in white grounds with woven colored stripes and silk stripes.

Jumper Suiting, 39c 32-inch Jumper Suiting in white and colored grounds with woven colored stripes and check effects.

69c Shirting 49c

69c Shirting, 49c 32 inch Shirting in white and colored grounds, with woven colored patterns, all near patterns for shirts. \$1.00 Imported Voile, 49c

44-inch English imported Voile in white and colored grounds with woven colors. Dress Gingham, 49c 32-inch Dress Gingham in new patterns in plaid effects; also stripes, checks and plain colors.

50c Voiles, 29c 86-inch Chiffon Voile in colored grounds with woven colored silk stripes in plaid effects, also in embroidered patterns. (Main Floor-Nugents.)

# **Grape Juice Sets**

\$2.50 Values\_ Friday at

effect and poinsettia cut glass

blown glass.
No C. O. D., Mail or Phone
Orders Accepted on This Item. \$1.00 Tumblers, 50c Dozen Plain or Colonial shaped Table Tumblers; heavy style.

\$1.50 Footed Sundae Glasses, 90c Dozen Colonial shaped footed pressed glass. \$2.00 Footed Sherbets, 6 for \$1

Thin blown Sherbet Glasses, cut in fancy grape design. 35c Provision Jars, 19c

Round glass Provision Jars with cover; fits in your feebox. \$3.00 Nappies, 6 for \$1.00
Thin blown cut glass Nappies, 4½-inch size, for preserves. \$1.39 Cereal Sets, 79c Glass Cereal Bets, consisting of 7 small and 1 large cereal jar with names of spices engraved on each jar in gold.

The Surprise Event of the Year Brings You Choice of

In Our Popular Bargain Basement at Two Remarkable Sale Prices—\$10 and \$15!

There are no restrictions nor reservations to this wonderful offer. Come tomorrow to our Basement

\$15.00 to \$20.00 Dresses at



Dress Department—go from rack to rack and inspect these wonderful DRESS BARGAINS at first hand. You may see a Silk Dress originally priced \$35-it's yours for \$15-you will see Dresses originally priced \$15 or even \$20—you can have them tomorrow for \$10.00. Not in the past FIVE YEARS has any St. Louis store made such a remarkable Dress offer as this and unless St. Louis women are completely indifferent to values our Basement Dress Section should be packed to the doors tomorrow.

Crepe Meteors Georgettes Foulards Satins Mignonettes Crepe de Chines Chiffon Taffetas

Sizes for Women, Misses and Extra Sizes

\$22.50 to \$35.00

Dresses at

# \$7.50 White Mountain 3-Qt. Ice Cream Freezers, \$4.95









at Retail

M. TO 5:30 P. M.

# **W**ILL COMBAT LEPROSY WITH CHAULMOOGRA OIL

Plans to Introduce Taraktogenos Are Being Made.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 20 .- Intro-WASHINGTON, July 20.—Intro-duction in the United States of the chaulmoogra tree to assure a perma nent supply of the oil for the treat-ment of leprosy is planned as a result ment of leprosy is planned as a result of a trip through Slam, Burma and Assam by Prof. J. F. Rock, formerly

Assam by Prof. J. F. Rock, formerly of the University of Hawaii. Prof. Rock has just returned to Washington after an extensive explo-Washington after an extensive exploration into the jungles for the Department of Agricultures branch of foreign seed and plant introduction. He brought back with him several specimens of the "taraktogenos" tree, the seeds of which have been the seeds of which have been approximately experiment stations. sent to various experiment stations of the department in Florida, Maryland and California for germination. Within eight years, it is believed, enough fruit will be borne from these plants to initiate a domestic source of supply of chaulmoogra oil. Is First White Visitor.

With the possible exception of man named Kerr, an amateur botan-ist, Prof. Rock is said to be the first white man to invade the region of Siam where he obtained his specimens. Natives of that country for many years had visited the taraktogenos forests to obtain enough of the oil to meet their domestic needs, but three years for fear of the beasts that inhabit the wild country.

While chaulmoogra oil has been used scientifically for only a few years, Prof. Rock says the natives of that part of Asia which he visited have been using the curative prop-erties of the taraktogenos tree for hundreds of years, but in such a crude way as to be unable to derive its complete benefits.

"In the Buddhist histories that date back 1000 years there are mentions of this tree," Prof. Rock point-ed out, adding that "the crude oil of the tree was taken internally by the natives and the leegnds say it

Active Principle Isolated.

It was not until 1899 that the active principles of the oil from the seeds of the taraktogenos tree were isolated with success. This was done by Dr. Frederick B. Powers, new connected with the Department of Agriculture here, after extensive ecintific experiments made in Encovery that the wrong tree was he-ing used for extracting chaulmoogra

Application of results obtained Dr. Powers' researches by Dr. A. L. Dean, president of the University of Hawaii, and others, has led to a use of the oil in lep

#### LAMMERT ELECTED FOR NINTH TIME BY BUILDING COUNCIL

rice J. Cassidy, Secretary Si 1912, Is Also Re-elected

Charles J. Lammert of 5054 South Grand avenue was re-elected president of the Building Trades Council for the ninth consecutive year at the apnual meeting of that body last night at 2651 Locust street. Lammert at one time was a member of the Board of Education and also served as a member of the Election

Jefferson avenue, who has been secretary of the council since 1912, was re-elected. Frank O'Connell of the re-elected. Frank O'Conneil of the Electrical Workers' Union, opposed him. Other officers were elected as follows. Frederick W. Schultz, Ce-ment Workers' Union, vice president; Charles T. Webster, financial secretary; Frederick W. Doyle, treasurer, and Isaac Kelly, sergeant-at-arms. John Dryton, Edward O'Neill and George Cunningham were elected trustees, and a Legislative Commit-tee comprising John H. Barry, Thomas McNamara, Charles J. Ei-senring., John May and Secretary Cassidy was appointed Cassidy was appointed.

The council voted to reject a pro-posal of the electrical contractors that the council take part in negotiaelectritians, it beingfi contended that the employes, 250 of whom have stopped work, had been locked out, and that the council would take no steps until the employers had first dealt with their employes.

Ontario Bank Robbed of \$10,000. By the Associated Press.

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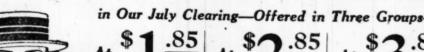
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Sheer quality plain Organdia, in pink and maize only; 39c 44 inches wide; yard ... Chambray

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ble Davis, 5567 Pershing 1.00 Contributions to the Post-Dis-

patch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund during the past two days amount to \$92.91, bringing the fund to a total of \$3890.77. A show at 4104 Hartford street netted \$37.60. The performance which was given on July 15 was a

niscellaneous program and the dance led by little Marie Reed of 4149 Hartford street was the feature of the entertainment. Others who participated were: Pierce Fitz-Roy, Arthur Heller, Lucile and Dorothy Mae Zimmermann, Melba Kunze, Marion and Pauline Maltitz, Doris Smith, Elizabeth Clucas and Audrey. Grace and Harvey Warrington

Lemonade Stand Note \$12.56. Children from the neighborhood of 6400 Enright avenue conducted a lemonade stand at Delmar and Westgate avenues and collected \$12.59 for the babies. The workers were: Janet Brennan, Margaret Aloweli, Francis Becknell, Georgie Nalle Becknell, Ruth Perlmutter and

Rodgers Lord. Pauline Beisler of 2821 Lafayette avenue, assisted by Rose Ambrose of 1707 Oregon avenue, earned 14.51 by selling lemonade. A rummage sale managed by Winston Matthews of 2112 Madison street, with the help of Myrtle Wiegand of 2116 Madison street, brought in \$2.10 for the Milk

nd Ice Fund. Barbara Jane Messing of 5763 Westminster place managed a show at her home and earned \$1.20. Other members of the cast were Lots Er-ber, Laurette Goldman, Pearly Co-

hen, Marion Sherman, Evelyn Lan-daut and Buddie R. Messing. Other Children Aid Fund, Lyndle Browning, Lawren Browning and Donald Monfort se lemonade from a stand at 1114 Maple place and cleared \$1 for the ha-bies. Another lemonade stand which netted \$1 was presided over by Han-nah Solomon and Jean McDonald

both residents of the 4000 block of Caetleman avenue. Several generous cash contrib tions were received yesterday. L. O. I. gave \$25; J. E. Blackford, 5033 Vernon avenue, sent \$5; R. W. R., Waterloo, gave \$2, and \$1 was re-

ceived from Bobbie Davis of 5567 Pershing avenue.

#### S CLAUDE M'NAIR BAKEWELL DIES

St. Louis Member of Jesuit Order Exptres in Wisconsin.

Claude McNair Bakewell, S. J., 39 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bakewell of 4404 Lindell boulevard. died from peritonitis yesterday at La Crosse, Wis., where he had been attending summer school conducted for the young teachers of the Jesuit for the young teachers of the Order at Campion College, Prairie du Chien, Wis. The peritonitis resulted Chien, Wis. The peritonitis resulted the Chien of the Campion which befrom a surgical operation which became necessary a few days ago after he was taken suddenly ill. His parents left St. Louis Tuesday to be with him, but he died before they arrived. The young Jesuit first studied at

St. Louis University and then went to St. Mary's College, St. Mary's, Kan. He entered the Jesuit order 11 years ago. During the last year he taught a class of aspirants at the Jesuit Seminary at Florissant, Mo., where, it was stated, his body probably will be buried.

He was a great-grandson of Alexander McNair, the first Governor of Missouri. Besides his parents he is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Be-genia B. Roberts, Miss Marie and Miss Nancy Bakewell, and three brothers, Paul Jr., Edward L. and



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NUMBER of young girls have been devoting some of their free time this summer to the needy children who are entertained t the Frank Wyman Farm at Eureka, Mo. Each group of children, scluding about 200, has the priviof a two weeks' outing and 850 are entertained in this way turing the season. The volunteer orkers who departed this morning the farm were Misses Anne Ken ward, Elizabeth Caulfield, Mary Dell Woods and Katherine Fenniman. Pheir time will be occupied chiefly in providing amusement, though some instruction is given. The work incindes games, amateur theatricals, nature study and singing and Bible

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#### Social Items

lace entertained with a luncheon today at the Hotel Statler in honor of her daughter, Miss Naomi Brown. The guests were Mrs. W. B. Kinealy and Misses Henriette de Penaloza, Elizabeth Thatcher, Janice Feldman Ruth Dutton and Helen and Elaine dren will depart Saturday for California to remain several months. osho, Mo., to visit friends.

Announcement was made yester lay in Washington, D. C., of the ennent of Miss Katherine Robinn, daughter of Mrs. John Marshall Robinson of that city, and Hunt enoist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theo-

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dore Benoist of 4632 Pershing average. The wedding will take place in September and the couple will make their home in Greensboro, N. states where the Court has jurisdicwhere Mr. Benoist now resides. tion. Attorneys for the unions ar-C., where Mr. Benoist now resides.
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Miss Helen Binns of 5440 Vernon avenue will entertain about 20 guests at a bridge party at her home Saturday complimenting Mrs. A. F. recent bride, and Miss Rose McRae.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Breaker of 5227 Westminster place will depart July 30 for Chicago, where they will be joined by Miss Hadley Richardson. They will continue their trip to Cisco, Wis., where Miss Richard-son will be their guest for a month. Miss Ruth Bradfield of 5739 Cates avenue will depart Aug. 20 to visit Mr. and Mrs. Breaker for some time,

Members of the Junior Chamber Commerce will be guests at a dance at the Century Boat Club Sat-urday evening. The hostesses will nclude Mmes. William Van Sickler Davison Obear, Robert J. Ambruster, H. C. Cochran, E. Howard Hoop-er and Paul H. Young. The committee in charge of the program for the evening will be Fred Winsor, M. Payne, R. Mills, S. P. Whitehall, L. C. Hughes, J. W. Gorman, A. H. Schikore, D. Diekroeger, H. Nickel H Bokel and G. Fiskwick.

Miss Edmee Hausgen of 952 Maryville avenue was hostess at a garden party Tuesday at her home.

Mrs. Fred J. Niehaus of 5781 Mc Pherson avenue has departed for

Miss Florence Zumbliage of 4008 Lexington avenue has returned to St. Louis after spending the winter in Florida

Mr. and Mrs. Herman H. Bollman of the Argonne Apartments will de-part this week for Chicago to visit their daughter, Mrs. Millard J. Wolcott, for a short time. They will spend some time in Northern Minnesota and Canada before returning home in September.

Miss Helen Kammerer of 5592 Waterman avenue will arrive home in a few days from Chicago where she has been visiting for several. weeks.

Mrs. Elmore Bostwick of 112 North Newstead avenue and her two sons will depart tomorrow for Putnam county, N. Y., to be the guests of Mrs. Bostwick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fitzhugh Simon, until the first

Mrs. George Niccoll of 4373 Mc-Pherson avenue and her niece, Miss Lucy Taggart of 4358 McPherson avenue will depart July \$1 for Gratiot Beach, Mich.

Mrs. and Mr. T. J. Darcey and daughter of the Buckingham Hotel have gone to California to remain about two months. They will visit San Francisco, Los Angeles and San

Mrs. Robert L. Dutton and her daughter, Miss Ruth Dutton of 17 orth Taylor avenue will depart the first of August for Woodland Park

Mrs. Zelle Hopkins of 5829 Nina place accompanied by her daughter, Miss Doris Hopkins departed last evening for Woodland Park, Colo. o remain until the middle of Sep-

#### SAYS HUSBAND RAN AWAY WITH PARROT AND A WOMAN

She Has Followed Chewing Tov the Associated Press.

CROOKSTON, Minn., July 21 .-A trail of a talking parr t and topacco juice is being followed by Mrs. William Hawes, in search of her runaway husband, who, she asserts, is making for Canada with another woman. The trail was a week old when the deserted wife took up the search, she told employes of a service station here, who informed her they had waited on her husband

two days previous. Without funds, Mrs. Hawes declared, she had followed the runaways from their home in West Vir ginia, sometimes walking from town town, sometimes riding on rail. road cars and at other times getting "lift" from passing automobiles Mrs. Hawes made it a point to ask at every town she visited: "Have you seen a man who chewed tobacco with a woman and a talking parrot n an automobile pass?" The combination was always remembered, if

seen, she said. een, she said.

She believes her husband is headd for Winnipeg and hopes to overtake the party before it gets to the border, to reclaim her parrot, her automobile and, if possible, her hus-

#### UNDER ADVISEMENT

Judge Wade Considering Employing Printers' Suit for Injunction.

The suits of two printing concerns, members of the open shop as-sociation known as the Employing Printers of St. Louis, for temporary injunctions against the printers' unions to prevent alleged intimidation of the present employes and .c straint of interstate trade were tak-en under advisement yesterday by Federal Judge Wade of Des Moines, Ia., who has been sitting here for Judge Faris. Judge Wade departed for his home last night and prob-

ably will mail his decision here.

The jurisdiction of the court depends on the interstate character of the plaintiffs' businesses. Counsal for the Woodward & Tiernan Print-Co. and Con P. Curran Printing

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This matchless assemblage, the most varied and complete it has ever been our privilege and pleasure to bring to your notice, represents, in a forceful manner, the emphatically lower prices prevailing on Furs the coming season.

"Buy Firs in August— Pay for them in November'

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Sizes for Women and Misses

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of W. H. Herrick Tomorrow. H. Herrick, president of

and Avenue Masonic Temple edation, died Tuesday at the age 25 years. He was manager of 35 Louis branch of a life in-ice company until he retired a lears ago. He was at one time of the National Life Unof rs' Association. The funeral rrow at 3 p. m. from the e, 5245 Enright avenue and eason ducted by the Knights

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Life on Palmyra Islands Described by Honolulans There Since Last October.

By the Associated Press.
HONOLULU, T. H., July 21.—Life on Palmyra Islands, several hundred miles southwest of Hawaii, is lonely but busy for a trio of Robinson Cruparking in the sunshine; but busy for a trio of Robinson Crusics in the sunshine; sees from Honolulu who have electented cows browsing in ed to live there and prepare coprafrom the cocoanut groves, secord ng to advices received from them.

Col. and Mrs. William Ming and way to the river; and, in October, have seen but one vessel, an distance, a snow-white October, have seen but one vessel, an American navy craft, since they stepped ashore on Palmyra's quiet beach. When that ship recently came to Honolulu it brought an accumulation of mail from the three

Building Trays Daily Routine. The daily routine consists mostly of building trays on which to lay the from milking time to coocanuts, they related. These trays thing time, it is kept as are about 100 feet long and throe ng time, it is kept as feet wide and day after day the nuts ar, gathered, gouged and left open in the sun to dry.

The little colony, keeps a close ratch on the weather, for an hour's showers may spoil a lot of copra. As rain and thunder storms appear to be fairly regular visitors at Palmyra eather forecasting has become an

mportant factor in the work. The islands of the groups are so lose together that the Mings and another, always, however, with vary eye out for sharks.

Fish are plentiful and furnish nuch of their food, while occasionaly a bird dinner varies the monot

Shoes Become Problem Shoes soon became a problem They thought they had a plentiful supply, but wet weather and heavy tramping quickly wore down their stock, and the three Palmyrans have "building" their own footwear some time from the rough mate-

rial provided by nature. Palmyra Islands, which have been leased for their copra by a Honolulu syndicate, are the property of Henry E. Cooper, who is said to have bought them from their English owners for \$750 and brought them

OTHING TO STOP KING GEORGE FROM BECOMING A ROTARIAN

at Reception in Buckingham

Correspondence of the Associated LONDON, July 21 .- The reputaion which Americans have of blunt speaking, even in the face of royalty, is likely to be enhanced by a remark that passed between King George and Mr. Klumph of Cleveland, O., on the occasion of the Rotarians' reception at Buckingham Palace, the other day.

King George affably said to Mr. Klumph that he, too, would like become a Rotarian.

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Every New Fall Fabric, Trimming and Color. Models Never Before Shown!

# Greatest Sale of New Fall Dresses

Most of Them Exclusive One and Two of a Kind "Sample" Frocks



\$45 Fall Dresses! \$35 Fall Dresses! \$30 Fall Dresses! \$25 Fall Dresses!

The regular prices, which these Dresses would bring had we bought them in a regular way, doesn't tell half the story, Style and all considered, they're the most marvelous values in new Fall Dresses we, or any other store, we believe, has ever offered at this time of season.

Every new Fall fabric, every newest style feature, every Autumn shade. But it's useless to attempt description. You must see what really amazing values they are at ......

> New Canton Satin Dresses New Crepe Satin Dresses New Canton Crepe Dresses



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New Fall Georgette Frocks New Roshanara Crepe Frocks New Fall Crepes de Chine

Sale of Fiber Silk Sweaters Formerly Up to \$12.95

An extraordinary July Reduction Sale group. Tuxedo styles, in a variety of weaves that look like pure silk, with newest effects in belts and pockets. High Summer colors and plenty of black and navy.



For Friday, a Special Sale of 300 Summer Hats

Ribbon Hats Felt Hats

Georgette Hats Taffeta Hats

They come in white, pink, navy and Sum-

Early shopping advised. See our Windows.

# Full-Fashioned Pure Silk Hose

Cotton Hose

Women's full-fashioned Pure Silk Hose, with reinforced garter tops, heels and toes. Colors of black,

Extra Special at \$ 95 white and cordovan. Wonderful val-



It was a source of satisfaction both to customers and the service people of this Shop to hear the ENTHUSIASTIC REMARKS ABOUT

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The New Shop Is Now Open Offering an unusual apparel service Exclusively for full-formed figures

Y, what a pleasure it is to be able, at last, to secure such wonderful garments, with beautiful materials, colorings and designs and see how perfectly they fit us who have full-formed figures!" Such were the remarks made by the throngs of ladies who visited this new Shop this week and saw for themselves what "Sveltline System" designing means.

The garments did fit them. Dreams and hopes of entire lifetimes were realized and stout ladies went home with the happy satisfaction of knowing that now they, too, had apparel with smart, exclusive, professional designing the same as that enjoyed by women of slender

# ALL Garments Are Underpriced

THE late opening was unavoidable. The workmen who made the alterations and built the beautiful furniture of this Shop for the convenience and pleasure of customers did the best they could, but the

delay could not be avoided. In the meantime, the great New York factories, where "Sveltline System" garments are produced, made ap-

parel to fill our orders and of course the shipments The month of July is more than half gone. This new

Summer and early Fall apparel needs to be disposed of quickly, so YOU will be the one who profits by the radical price reductions now in force. Included in the apparel now on display area

Dresses, Blouses, Skirts, Suits, Coats, Corsets, Brassieres, Underwear and House Dresses You, too, will be pleased with the Apparel and the unusually low prices that now prevail

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H. Peters in an unconscious condition early yesterday near Chandler, estimated to flow between 3,000,000 estimated to flow between 3,000,000 tion early yesterday near Chandler, TYLER, Tex., July 21.—Three men and one woman are under arrest in Athens, and a man brought from Brownboro yesterday to Tyler was of Tulsa, Ok., in the Battle Butte

Tomorrow-The Last Courtesy Day

preceded by three Courtesy Days, Friday being the last day.

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Summer Dresses

Furs that have been assembled for this sale.

The August Fur Sale, which will begin Monday, has been

Fire Follows Strike of Gas. Brownboro yesterday to Tyler was taken to Athens today. Peters lived in Athens.

Peters has not regained consciousness. It is believed he was hit with a sandbag at the time or after being taken from his hotel at Chandler. His father arrived here today from Grimes County and said he knew of no motive for the attack.

Of Tulsa, Ok., in the Battle Butte structure, 24 miles from here, yesterday, and the well immediately took fire. The fire is supposed to have been caused by sparks from a forge in the well derrick. Within 10 minutes derrick and drilling equipment had been destroyed. Last night the burning well was visible for the attack.

# MAN WHO ASKED TO BE RANSOMED IS ARRESTED

SHARON, Pa., July 21.-Thomas D. Randolph, business man of Sharon, missing since Monday and for whose return \$50,000 ramson was said to have been demanded by alleged abductors, was arrested following his return last night to the home of his father-in-law. Boyce

Fogle, on orders of Mayor Frank

Gilbert. He was held without bail on the technical charge of being a sus-

picious person, it was said. Randolph was said to be exhausted and a physician was summoned. His father-in-law told police that he would go his surety for his appear-

ance before local authorities.

Postal authorities, after inspecting the letters sent through Randolph been written by his abductors deanding \$50,000, are reported to have declared their intention of charging the man with using the mails to defraud.

Both Randolph's father and his father-in-law declined to comment upon his return.

According to Lieut. Speaker of the Sharon police, who went to Stoneboro, near Sharon, yesterday after-noon, Randolph has been living at a hotel there since Monday night, registered under the name of R. F.

#### CLAIM OF NEW YORK RESIDENCE MAY COST DEMPSEY \$12,000

NEW YORK, July 21.—His claim of New York residence in an effort to save his \$6300 automobile when an attachment was levied against it after his fight with Georges Carpentier may cost Jack Dempsey, heavy-weight champion, nearly \$12,000.

Niles R. Becker, District Director of the New York State Income Tax Bureau, yesterday began preparations to recover the latter sum from the champion. As Becker explains the pugilist's

predicament, Jack Kearns, Demp-sey's manager, in seeking to have the attachment vacated, made affidavit that Dempsey was a legal resident of New York. The writ had been issued in the presumption that he was a nonresident.

Numerous others of Jack's friends supported the Kearns affidavit. This being the case, Becker says, Carpentier's conqueror is liable \$12,000 income tax here.

The suit out of which the issue de eloped was brought by Frank J. Spellman, who alleged that Dempsey owed him \$100,000 on a motion pic-



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49 Legislators Ask Governor to Submit Bill to Punish Attackers Using Disguise.

**CUTLERY SPECIALS** By the Associated Press. AUSTIN, Tex., July 21.—Representative Patman today presented to 

Gov. Pat M. Neff a petition bearing the signatures of 49 members of the House requesting the executive lature now in special session, prescribing penalties which would be inflicted upon persons "disguising themselves and violating the laws of the state by inflicting punishment upon persons against whom no legal complaint has been filed."

At the same time Representative Patman said he showed the Governor what was purported to be an in the "Invisible Empire, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan." Beyond remarking that the requirements of the application "were more stringent" than he had thought, Neff was non-committal, according to Representative Patman.

The application blank for mem-bership in the Ku Klux Klan, Mr. Patman said, requires prospective members to remit \$10 and to guarantee on honor to conform to the organization's constitution and bylaws. "If I prove untrue as a klans-man I will willingly accept whatever penalty your authority may impose," is one of the obligations, Patman declared.

The petition to Gov. Neff was brought forward by acitvities of few months have flogged or tarred

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acts was entirely within the province of District Attorneys.

Overnight reports added two vicof tar and feathers, less than 24 hours after Ben Wiley had received similar treatment there. Belated reports from Bay City said W. M. day afternoon.

Hoopingarner, former bank cashier, The company is endoavoring to was tarred and feathered Saturday remove the track, which is not now

Sons in the State. The Attorney-General's department announced yesterday that investigation of these yesterday within the province.

Edwardsville Police Have Tilt With

A tilt between the Edwardsville tims to the already long list. At Luf. police and employes of the Illinois kin late yesterday Sherwood Vin-son was seized and treated to a coat on the part of the transportation company to tear up the tracks on Second street, Edwardsville, yester-

in use, in the effort to escape an tive paving along that street. Court assessment of \$12,000 for prospecaction is expected.



Shop Tomorrow. Open Till 5:30. Store Closed All Day Saturday

Tomorrow, the Final Day August Sale of Furs Make Leisurely Selection Today. of Inspection in Our Annual August Sale of Furs Sale Begins Monday, July 25th.

#### White Sateen Petticoats

Double-paneled white sateen Petticoats, with scalloped or \$ 1.00 hemstitched bottoms. Wonderful values at..... Kline's-Main Floor.



#### Habutai Silk Petticoats

Shadow-proof; hemstitched hem; colors of white and flesh.

Special for Friday at...... Kline's-Main Floor.

# Sweeping Clearance of Waists

Handmade Batistes-Formerly Priced Up to \$10-French Voiles

Hundreds and hundreds of French Voile and handmade batiste Waists now offered at merciless July Clearance reductions. Overblouse, regulation and tie-on effects, many trimmed with Filet and baby Irish laces. Models ideal to wear with sweaters and jumper frocks. Less than one-third original prices in many cases at ......

Waists-Formerly to \$2.95 \$ 1.35 Of French and domestic voile; tailored or lace-trimmed styles ......

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The Newest Fall Fashion, Just Received, and Deeply Underpriced



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# Sale of 1000 Hats

Former Values to \$20!

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Kline's-Second Floor

#### Sale! Silk Underwear

Offering wonderful savings on a vast group of 1000 satin and crepe de chine chemise, gowns, vectohemise, bloomers, creeper drawers and petticoats. Some slightly soiled. Tremendous July Clearance reductions at .....

Regular \$1.50 Values

Muslin, batiste and voile Chemise, Gowns and Creeper Drawers; lace Choice of over 100 95c trimmed or embroidered.

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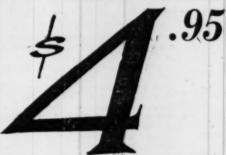
Hand-Embroidered Philippine Gowns and Chemise, \$1.95 ductions at .....

Merciless July Clearance Sacrifices on

Silk Skirts-Formerly Up to \$15! A close-out group of Silk Skirts, made of Mallinson's

finest weaves, as well as other materials. Various light and dark colors. While about 100 last,

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Girls' Dresses of organdie, voile and gingham. Sacrificed to close out.

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Girls' Gingham Dresses, \$2.95 clearance price.

Other Gingham Dresses for girls aged 6 to 16 years. July Clearance \$3.95 price

Kline's—Balcony.

**Fiber Sweaters** Formerly \$ 3.95 to \$12.95.... Fiber Silk Sweaters Models Difficult to Tell From Pure Silk Ones

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Silk Waists Formerly to \$4.08 A lot of 80. in Georgette, Pon-gee and Crepe de Chine, Chiolos Kline's-Main Floor.

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"Seconds" of Fiber Silk Sweaters, in navy, black and Kline's-Main Floor.

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But a bit of better butter
Will but make my batter better."
So she bought a bit of butter
Better than the bitter butter,
Which did make her batter better.

So 'tis better Betsy Botter Bought a bit of better butter, Which did make her batter better.

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WASHINGTON .- In a statement

His analysis of the factors contributing to this saving was as fol-

Revision of schedules so as to pro vide the maximum number of employes during the peak hours. The utilization of the full time of every regular clerk to the best possi-

ble advantage.
Constant shifting of forces from light to heavy operations according to the volume of mail.

Thorough surveys of every section and department of the office during congested periods to determine that every minute of slack time has been taken up before employing auxiliary assistance of permitting overtime. The voluntary surrender by heads of sections and departments of surplus clerical time for utilization else-

The concentration of all auxiliary and substitute assistance in the out-going section of the division of mails through the assignment of regular clerks to the executive and financial sections and to stations, thus enabling closer and more efficient super-

The curtailment of auxiliary and assistance to the actual time required to cover the emergency, instead of assigning them to regular schedules or holding them for longer periods. The disposition on the part of all ployes to eliminate all shirking and lottering and to render a full, honest day's work.

The inducement of business men and heavy mailers generally to mail early and continuously throughout the day, permitting the constant employment of regular clerks through the steady flow of mail and the elimination of auxiliary help. The scientific training of all new

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struction and individual coaching by

competent supervisors.

Condition of Bees Reported Good Throughout State, Despite the Late Freezes. By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 21.—

Three million, nine hundred and ten pounds of honey has been produced in Missouri to date this year, according to a joint report of E. A. Logan, of the U.S. Department of Agricul-ture, and Jewell Mayes, secretary of the State Board of Agriculture. This amount was produced by the 170,000 hives in the State.

During the past few years many stands of bees have been killed dur-ing the winter, but this year interest ing the winter, but this year interest in the bee industry has been revived, the report says. The average yield per hive so far this year is 23 pounds and the present condition of honey bees is reported to be 84 per cent, compared with 86 per cent this time

last year. The average prices of honey in Missouri now, the report says, for extracted honey: White, 25 cents per pound; amber, 19 cents per pound, and dark, 20 cents per pound. The average prices of honey in the comb is for white 28 cents per pound and for other grades 23 cents per

The late freezes this year, which killed a great many blossoms, reaccording to the report. Drouths in some sections have prevented sur-plus production. However, the conditions are generally good through-

PLUMAGE BILL PASSED BY WORK OF BIRD LOVERS IN ENGLAND

By the Associated Press. LONDON, July 21 .- Bird lovers have won a victory by the final passage of the plumage bill, which prohibits the importation into the United Kingdom of the feathers of any bird except those of the African os-trich and the elder duck.

The bill is mainly designed to prevent cruelty in securing the feathers of such ornamental birds as ospreys and birds of paradise.

The prohibition regarding importation extends to dead bodies of birds with the plumage on them, but does not apply to feathers worn by travelers or introduced in travelers' paggage, provided it can be shown that they are for personal use only. Strenuous opposition had been offered to the passage of the bill by the trade interested.

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Beef Shoulder, solid meat, Ib ...... 20c Beef Roast, boneless, rolled, Ib ..... 20c Wisconsin Creamery, yellow, fresh churn; ib., 36c Budweiser Malt, can..... Stringless Wax Beans, can ..... 121/20 Peanut Butter, Ib. Calif. Apricots, No. 3 can, heavy pack . . . . 171/2 c

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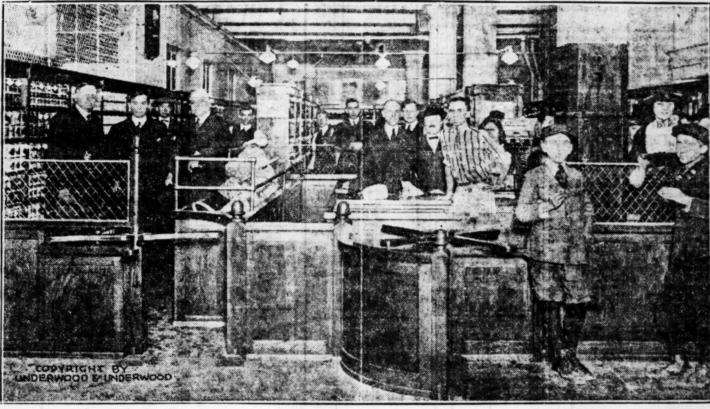
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Take as many as you want.

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Quarts .... 69e Pints .... 36e

**Beech-Nut Peanut** 

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Small, 9c; med., 16c: large, 24c

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POSTUM INSTANT—Large .... 40c; small .... 24c & K Orange Pekoe Gunpowder or Iced Tea EA Quarters . 16c Halves . . . 29c

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LIBBY'S No. 2 can Extra / 21c 26c Sm. can grated, Fancy Hawaiian 14c

**CANNED MEATS** 

Rosedale Sliced Beef, medium

Libby's Veal Loaf ........... 22e Libby's Potted Meat ..... 41/2c Libby's Lunch Tongue ..... 25c Underwood's Deviled Ham... 19c Beechnut Bacon, large jar ... 45e

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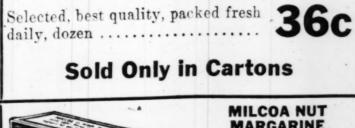
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Patents! Kids! Tans! Over 600 pairs grouped in one great lot for a quick clean up—Straps, Oxfords and Ties, in patent, black kid, gunmetal and brown kid. All sizes in every style from 8% to 11 and a broken assortment with the sizes 11% to 2. only in sizes 111/2 to 2. A won-derful opportunity to outfit the kiddles for the balance of the \_\_\_\_\_





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#### STOCKHOLDERS IN TRUCK FIRM **FILE SUIT FOR A RECEIVER**

Brashear Firm Charged With Paying No Dividends, Although Large Earnings Are Alleged.

Two stockholders of the Brashear ruck Co., 3500 Market street, filed nit in the Circuit Court today asking for the appointment of a reeiver for the company. The petieeney, secretary of the compan John M. Foehr, owner of 25 shares, ames as defendants James R Brashear, president, and his wife nd James E. Grant, a director, and

pany was incorporated in 1912 with capital stock of \$5000, which was subsequently increased to \$50,000 based on the company's assets. It states that no dividends have been paid on stock, although the com-pany's income tax for 1918-19-20 showed enormous earnings.

The petition further states that

Brashear and Grant have trans-ferred real estate belonging to the company at 3948 West Pine boule-vard to their wives without any consideration and that they have, with ut consulting stockholders, recenly formed a merger with the St. Louis Express Co. at 614 South Sixth

In addition to the appointmen of a receiver the petition asks for the return of the property and an accounting of the company's money. At the offices of the St. Louis Exthat a merger had been made July with the Brashear Truck Co., with Brashear as president of the new organization. Brashear, it was said, was out of the city.

UNDER AUTO WAS NOT DENTIST'S

Finding Is That Dead Man Was Den-nis Russell, and That Gunshot Wounds Caused Death.

By the Associated Press.
ROSEBURG, Ore., July 21.—The
body found last Wednesday beneath the wrecked and burned automobile of Dr. R. M. Brumfield, a dentist of Roseburg, was that of Dennis Rus-sell and he came to his death from gunshot wounds inflicted by a per-son or persons unknown, said a ver-dict rendered last night by a Coroner's jury, following a two-day in-

#### REAPPORTIONMENT AGREEMENT FOR HOUSE OF 460 MEMBERS

ortionment legislation providing for House of Representatives of 460 nembers, as compared with the present membership of 435, was agreed upon last night by the House Census Committee. Chairman Sie-gel was ordered to report out such a

bill as soon as possible.

Under the reapportionment legis lation two States, Maine and Mis-souri, would each lose a member and 16 States would gain members. Texas would gain two and Arkansas, Georgia, Illinois, Oklahoma and Washington one each.

#### NO ACTION IN WAGE COMPLAINT

Employes of the East St. Louis Railway and the East St. Louis & Suburban Railway, at a semi-monthly meeting yesterday, took no action regarding a strike vote. Some of the employes are dissatisfied with the action of the street car companies in reducing their pay from 70 cents ar hour to 51 cents, pending the action of a board of arbitration. active because of a Federal injunction, obtained by the street car companies after the companies' repre-A motion to dissolve the temporary njunction will be argued before the

Federal Court Friday.

Harry Kerr, connected with the office of C. B. Thomas, referee in bankruptcy of the Federal Court at East St. Louis, yesterday declined to be the third member of the board.

#### HEIL SUES TO DIVORCE WIFE

CHICAGO, July 21.—Suit for divorce against Mrs. Etta Heil has been filed by Joseph S. Heil, Chicago broker. Mrs. Heil recently was found guilty of \$25,000 robberies in Chicago homes where she posed as a maid. Restitution was made and she

Four Days in Abandoned Cistern. the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 21.-For four days Roy McMillen, 29 years old, struggled at the bottom of an abandoned cistern just outside of the business district here in an attempt to release himself. He was rescued early today in a dazed, starved, delirious condition, follow-ing his discovery by two negro boys. At a hospital McMillen said this aft-ernoon he was on his way home last Saturday night when he fell into tho

Opposition to Lincoln Johnson. y the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 21.—The
omination of Henry Lincoln John-

on, negro member of the Republic-n National Committee from Georgia for Recorder of Deeds of the District of Columbia, has been ap-Committee. Opposition, however, is promised in the Senate from several Republican and Democratic Sena-

Ship With Relief Cargo on Rocks.

YARMOUTH, N. S., July 21 .- The wrecked steamship Binghamton, which ran on the rocks Tuesday, in dense fog, 15 miles from Yarmouth, has been condemned by surveyors. It is believed a portion of her large general cargo, most of which was conributed by individuals and organizations for relief work in Russia,





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98c UNBLEACHED **Toweling** 

5c UNION SUITS 29c

MEN'S & BOYS' Hats 25c

6c Dresses Gowns 39c \$1.00

Waists

\$1.00 50c SHADES 39c \$2.10 Breakfast Set

SCRIM **7**½**c** yd.

Border 29c

\$1.65

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BOYS' PANTS

**WALL PAPER SALE** Friday and Saturday Only A large assortment of bed-room and kitchen Papers; sold with borders, a roll.....3C

Plain Oatmeal Pulp, 30 inches wide, in most all colors. 60 High-grade Papers, consisting of grass cloths, two-tones, oatmeals, tapestries and other new Fall Papers, in all colors. Sold with border or bands or without, A roll. 210

#### BASEMENT RUMMAGE SALE

40-in. width: 51c	all sizes; special 36 (Basement)	Shoes: DYC
(Basement) 2	Olleloth; remnants; 9c	Vests 5c
Suspenders (Basement) 56	cial (Basement).	Percale Remnants:
Children's Stock- ings	Men's Shirts; slightly damaged; all 1.50	special DC (Basement)DC
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Legal Aid Bureau in deployed again to-

SUIT IS DISMISSED North Fourteenth street.

The suit of Theresa B. Heidemann, Miss Alma Krueger, 20. of 2325 2306 North Eighteenth street, against Chester street. It was testified that ficient.

of Appeals decision that of four rooms at 2325 North Fif- Krueger, met her on the night of a wife is not sufficient teenth street, based on a notice to June 13 at Easton and Belt avenues, suit for eviction of a vacate given to Mrs. Obermoeller on and when she refused to accompany ich recently has been used May 31, was dismissed.

> Fined \$500 on Girl's Charges. gain to- Sam Ritzer, 24 year osld, of 1334A Ritzer refused to take the stand. He of the Semple avenue, was fined \$500 and will appeal.

Peace Beckman's court at 2504 costs in police court today on a

# SAYS MANIPULATION OF SPINE

Prosecuting Attorney's office today trip to London by Fred G. Latham. Dane, now at St. Martin's Theater; man of 748 Dover Place, who de-clared, that Voigt agreed to-cure him

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Latham spect columns and produce of the man of the ma upon complaint of George Bieder- who returned Monday, will produce

clared, that Voigt agreed to cure him of deafness by manipulating his spine in a series of treatments which were to cost \$63. He declared that after several treatments he could perceive no improvement in his heavier. The warrant charges practions were completed by Latham for the comedy of Irish life by Lennox perceive no improvement in his tions hearing. The warrant charges practice of medicine without a license. recently announced his intention to proceed under the state law against chiropractors. Today's warrant was the sixth against chiropractors in the

#### INDICATED MAN IN \$1,187,000 SHORTAGE MAY PLEAD GUILTY

Official of Minnesota Packing Concern Says He Has "Forgotten Enmity for Thomson."

AUSTIN, Minn., July 21 -Conrences will be held late today or omorrow between representatives of seorge A. Hormel & Co., packers, and counsel for R. J. Thomson, who is alleged to have embezzled \$1.187,-000 of the company's money, to determine what disposition shall be

Thomson is in the county jail under a specific charge of stealing a check of \$10,000. His counsel has indicated Thomson might plead guilty and accept a sentence of one to 10

years' imprisonment.

Jay C. Hormel, vice president of he company, said he had "forgotten all enmity for Thomson.'

#### BOYS FOUND IN STOLEN SEDAN

Pair Arrested on Free Bridge Have Keys for 11 Makes of Cars.

Fred Martin, alias Jack Bourland, years old, giving his address as 1355 Shawmut place, Ser Louis, arrested in East St. Louis yesterday while driving a Ford sedan, the property of Miss Jessie Wolfort, 341 Westgate avenue, St. Louis, which had been stolen, had a bunch of 11 automobile keys, each for a different

He and Edward Oldfather, 15, of 5544 Pershing avenue, were taken in custody at the east end of the Free Bridge when they asked Patrolman Semmler where they could purchase road map, saying they wanted to irive to Evansville, Ind. They were taken to police headquarters in St.

#### ONLY SEEKING WORK

Leaycraft Brothers' Relatives Learn They Are in New Jersey.

NEW YORK, July 21.-Relatives Charles and Latrobe Leaycraft. 26 years old, twins and cousins of he late Theodore Roosevelt, who disappeared from their home last that the pair was in New Jersey, searching for work. Their exact whereabouts was not disclosed, but their mother said that for some time they had expressed a desire to make ed by influential friends.

103 Walnut street, was arrested with which to purchase drugs. The nformant said he met Mitchell and was taken to the Mitchell home, where Mitchell sold him five packages of cocaine for \$5 and offered to get a bottle of morphine for \$60. At this point Shelton arrested Mitchell. On the way to the station, Mitchell. Shelton reported, threw something away at Beaumont and Laclede avenue which later was found to be a \$5 bill and an empty bottle. The money was the bill the informant had been furnished. Shel-

ton reported. Mitchell was held for the United States authorities. Girls Who Wore Male Garb Fined. Frieda Crowder and Henriette Perry of Edwardsville, Ill., who were arrested Monday in the Wabash Railroad yards near Humboldt street, dressed in overalls and jumpers, were fined \$100 each in police court today on the charge of masquerading in male attire. They said they were going to Oklahoma. Charles Renfrow and Roy Cickbart, who were with them and were charged with trespassing, were discharged. The girls will be sent to some institution.

Liquor Found in Rooming House. Policemen who raided a rooming house conducted by Mrs. Ella Hanley at 2921 Franklin avenue at 9:30 last night arrested several men and women and took charge of 25 galsay is home-made beer and two gallons of whisky found in the house. They were told Mrs. Hanley had left the house as the police were entering. The others found in the house were not held.

Mrs. Bridget Manion Dies. Mrs. Bridget Manion of 4215 Westminster place died at her home this morning after a lingering illness. She was the mother of James Manion, Missouri golf champion, and John Manion, assistant golf profes-sional at the Sunset Hill Country

\$16,000 in Diamonds Reported Stolen

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 21 .- Two Loan Co. here yesterday, covered a clerk and a porter with pistols and escaped with diamonds valued at om \$16,000 to \$18,000.

# DILLINGHAM SECURES SEVEN

#### ADVERTISEMENT TIZ FOR SORE, TIRED FEET



Good-bye, burning feet; swollen, tender, tired feet. No more limping over not sidewalks with your feet "on fire." No more standing day after day on aching feet. No more shoe tightness, limping with pain. Tiz draws out the poisonous exudations that cause puffed up, burning feet. What gladness, comfort, rest when foot misery ends. Get a small box of Tiz now at any drug store. Don't suffer. A year's foot comfort guaranteed for a few cents.

appearance here this season of Robinson, which will be seen at the Kern and Anne Caldwell, and Fred

SAYS MANIPULATION OF SPINE
charge of disturbing the peace of
Miss Alma Krueger, 20. of 2325
Chester street. It was testified that
Ritzer, an acquaintance of Miss
Krueger, met her on the night of
June 13 at Easton and Belt avenues,
and when she refused to accompany
him struck her in the face and
snatched from her a brooch valued
at \$15 and a purse containing \$3.60.
Ritzer refused to take the stand. He
will appeal

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LONDON THEATRICAL HITS

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Gladys Cooper, the English beauty.
Stone in "Tip Top."

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Stone of the most popular actresses on
the London stage. She may appear
in the musical version of "The Marringe of Kitty," by Fred de Gresac
and Victor Herbert.

Among the manuscripts brought
back were those of "Buildog Druinmond," which has been a sensation
at \$15 and a purse containing \$3.60.
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are one of the most decorative features in any home or public building. The benefit of our salesmen's years of experience and study of this subject may be had on this point, if desired.

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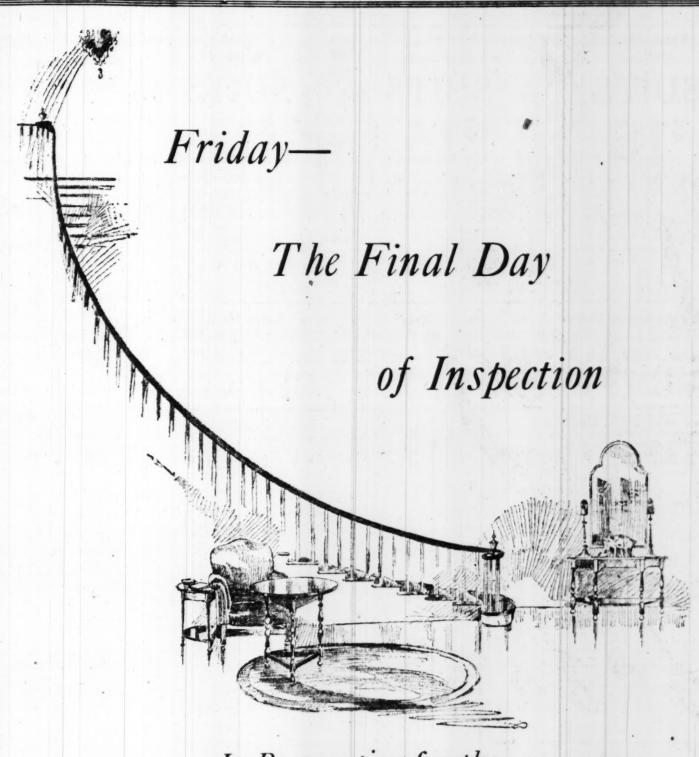
which have ceilings of the height found in the average home. This enables you to make e intelligent selection

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# In Preparation for the August Sale of Furniture

"MORE people are settling themselves in homes of their own than ever before in the history of this city"—so announces a St. Louis newspaper. Perhaps that is why this Courtesy Week of Inspection before our August Sale of Furniture has proven so

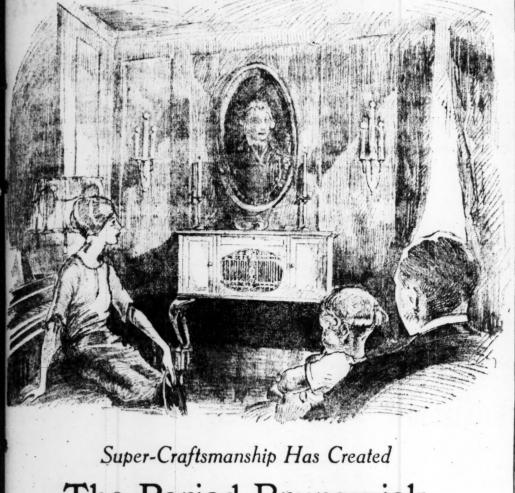
That we cannot be sure of, but we do know that the enthusiastic approval of all who come has been the best advertisement the sale

Our accomplishment of buying at opportune times has enabled us to offer a very superior line of Furniture at prices which establish a new basis decidedly lower than that of years past.

Friday, as during the other days of inspection, the sale stock will be on display, marked at August Sale prices. Deliberate selection may be made, with the understanding that delivery will be made later during the sale.

For scope of selection and for economical values, this sale is an event of highest importance to all interested in the purchasing of

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The Period Brunswick

The Stratford Model at \$300.00

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The Stratford adds the charm of fine wood and artistic cabinet work to the furnishings of your home. As musical equipment it ranks far above the commonplace. All records can be played on this notable Brunswick model, which, is equipped

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A final close-out of all odds and ends to which we have included a quantity of new merchandise which has just been received. Be here early, as the savings are some of the greatest offered this season.

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Choice of Any Wash Dress Values Up to \$25 Your unrestricted choice of \$7.85



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A splendid lot of cassimere Suits in neat stripe patterns. Made in styles for young men and come in sizes up to 36 chest only. Special Friday and Saturday at ..... SPECIAL LOT OF CASSIMERE SUITS

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All-Wool Blue Serge Ever-popular Blue Serge Suits, made of pure wool

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City News in Brief

POLICE ITEMS

MISCELLANEOUS

MRS. PAULY LEFT \$175,000

The will of Mrs. Margaret Pauly The will of Mrs. Margaret Pauly of 2246 South Grand avenue, who died last Friday, was filed yester-day, disposing of an estate valued at \$175,000. She divided her property into four parts, three parts going equally to her three children Mrs. Pauline C. Gebhardt, Mrs. Margaret Wegmann and Anthony I. Pauly, and the remaining part being equally divided among three

children of her deceased son, Joseph

The shares of Anthony Pauly and the three grandchildren are left in trust of Joseph P. Pohrer, William P. Pohrer and Peter J. Pauly . Among the assets are 608 shares ock of the Pauly Jail Buil rs. Pauly was the widow of Joh

Bond's Clothes



# Final Clearance All Bond's Summer Suits

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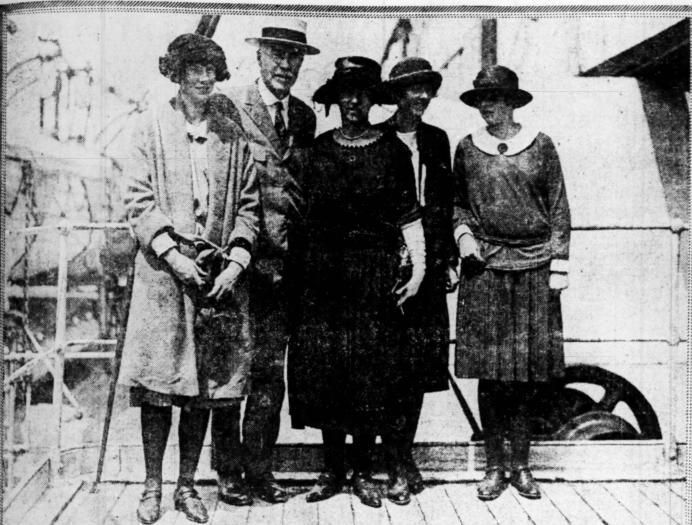
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News Photographs
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THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1921.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH \*

The usual four-page Magazine Section is printed today as a cover to the enclosed Part Two. The Magazine Section and Part Two can be easily separated by those who desire to read them separately.

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Noted New York banker and family sail for England. Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Vanderlip and their daughters. (left to right), Marcisea, Charlotte and Virginia.

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Centennial of Mary Baker Eddy's birth. Former Governor Samuel McCall of Massachusetts speaking last Saturday at the granite monument that marks birthplace of Christian Science founder at Bow, N. H. —Underwood & Underwood.



Christy Matthewson, former famous pitcher, who is himself fighting the white plague, autographs baseballs to be auctioned by Frank Moulan at St. Louis Anti-Tuberculosis Society's benefit Army-Navy ball game next Wednesday.

EARTHARA.



First British woman barrister. Miss Olive Clapham has just won her wig and gown at test examination.



Lightning strikes great oil storage tanks at Casper, Wyoming.



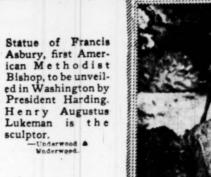
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MEETER HAMIN

New American Ambassador to Chile. Willian. Miller Collier, President of George Washing ton University at Washington.



Shipping Board members inspecting the Leviathan that is "eating its head off," and which will require \$12,000,000 to refit for passenger service. Left to right, A. J. Frey, Chairman A. D. Lasker. J. B. Smull and W. J. Love.





sculptor.

Ulster Cabinet that holds fate of Irish peace negotiations. Left to right, Sir Dawson Bates, Home Secretary; Marquis of Londonderry, Education; Sir James Craig, Premier; H. M. Pollock, Finance; E. H. Archdale, Agriculture; J. M. Andrews, Labor.

#### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-FORM.

Y know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never crate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, nev-er belong to any party, always op-pose privileged classes and public unifideres, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devot-ed to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; whether by predatory plutocracy or

THE lime, cement and mill people are not the only ones that milk the

A great many architects are consciously or unconsciously a party to the abnormal high building costs.

There are but few architects that are Many of them will not last while the building proable to design a mechanical system for buildings, outside of the small home. This gram is being carried out.

includes the plumbing, elevators, power equipment, electrical and heating. n order to cover up this deficiency and still collect the fee for this work, they

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own protection the owner fictitious, by reading his specifications in contest and competition with other states. Bad and disregard the architect's instructions roads are an insuperable obstacle to progress and a of he has reason to believe the archi- barrier to growth. Tourists will shun the State. Dr. W. B. Swift of Northwestern University has de-

FROM ONE WHO KNOWS.

#### Thanks for Outing.

nutomobile outing of Saturday, July 16, for the ex-service boys of No. 40 and the Marine Hospital a success.

Committee. Women's Auxiliaries. American Legion

legislators for good roads.

THE NEW SCHOOL REGIME.

#### Municipal Opera. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

O UR open-air opera is too inaccessible for strap hangers and too dependent upon the whims of the weather man ever to become a success in spite of all welltrons. If a large part of its overhead ex- who had worked up from a subordinate position in tice on. penses were not borne by the city, this the St. Louis public schools. There can be no reason The doctor is probably right. It stands to reason loss in case of bad weather.

amusement center of the city, planned are wanted. Having already administered his new they talked. on a large scale, like those in European capitals, at rates not to yield a profit Such an institution might go far to wean us, the strap hangers, from the atrocities of "fuzz" and "rag," from the horseplay and mushy sentimentalism of the movies to an appreciation, to an understanding, hence to the enjoyment, of what is really good in the drama, the comedy, the opera; it might become a large factor in adult education, in public recreation.

after having developed home talent at noderate salaries into theatrical stars, we might eventually turn the tables on Europe and send them to that effete coun try to reap shekels from the unsophisticated, as a more equitable reward for earlier efforts and incidentally to spread the fame, to advertise the superior advantage, of our Mississippi metropolis, as a place to buy something, whether bonds or chewing gum. E. BRUENEMANN.

#### Square Root and Square Deal.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispate

R EPRESENTATIVE WHITTAKER of Hickory County, leading opponent of the hard-surfaced roads plan, has sought out an extraordinary auxiliary to assist him-nothing less than the old square root of our school days. But most of and worldlings have forgotten all about those ancient formulas of square and cube (isn't it?) root. I suspect in this a deep me to overawe us into approval by a dazzling display of mathematical erudition. But I doubt if the wily mem-ber will be able to carry off the bacon in the way. The people don't know much about square root, but they lo know a great deal about a square deal end it's the latter they are after. L R. J.

disconnected dirt roads.

#### office provisionally, Supt. Maddox has had an oppor-GOOD ROAD LAWS OR NONE. tunity to show his caliber. The House at Jefferson City is wasting time de-

Another circumstance augurs well. His election bating amendments to clauses to its roads bill which ought not to be in the bill. The House bill is fundamentally wrong. Its unit is the county and its objective the county road, with the State highway system to serve all the people of cities and counties as a

#### FALLEN TO A LOW ESTATE.

the proceeds of the road bonds among the counties in compensation for old roads and in constructing The allied Powers are being sounded, says our Washington correspondent, on whether a separate road bill as an impossible measure, which would utterly defeat the purpose of obtaining a system of good roads for Missouri and carrying out the provisions to that effect of the road bonds amendment.

The hore of the road bonds amendment. The hope of the people of the State for good roads means that she cannot bargain them away. Also, it lies in the Ralph Senate bill and in the firmness of the Senate in standing by this measure for good

roads. It would be far better, as Senator Anderson said, to have no road legislation this session than to have road legislation which will waste the bond are unique in the history of treaties in that they inmoney, forfeit or waste the Federal money available whither by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

"Shop Around."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The lime, cement and mill people the latter event the bonds will have been voted in

vain and the funds raised by bonds and automobile licenses will be paid for years without the compensation of good roads. The roads constructed under the legislation being framed by the House will tisan malice. disappear long before the bonds have been paid for.

#### A GRATEFUL RECOLLECTION.

Senator Anderson's suggestion that the Senate ing up of the affairs of the Commission for the Re-With the final statement of Mr. Hoover on the windstand pat on the essentials of its oill and refuse to lief of Belgium there closes one of the rare chapters join the House in vicious and useless road legislation in the world's late epic of horror and tribulation still-collect the fee for this work, they is good. It is in accord with sound judgment and the upon which the imagination in retrospect can dwell usually get some sales engineer to assign the work and furnish them with the interests of the State. There is always the recourse with unalloyed pleasure. that he suggests of a good-roads law adopted through

While it was months running into years before America realized what was at stake in the great confurnished by John Smith "or equal."

We indulge the hope that a majority of the memthere's the nigger in the wood pile, "for their haint no equal." in the opinion of bers of the House will yield to a better counsel in the directly involved, the cry of Belgium for aid was the architect—and the owner doesn't the matter of roads than that supporting the heeded at once. The response of the American heart now the difference.

The contractors know what "equal" pork-barrel, county, dirt-road scheme. They should was instantaneous, purses were opened for an undertake account not of the local spoils interests, but the taking the end of which was not in sight, and an or-The remedy for the owner is to "shop around"—just the same as when he buys as well as the counties, of merchants as well as of paragraph remember and deviction of the cities as well as the counties, of merchants as well as of paragraph remember and deviction of the cities as well as the counties, of merchants as well as of paragraph remember and deviction of the cities as well as the counties, of merchants as well as of paragraph remembers and deviction of the cities as well as the counties, of merchants as well as of paragraph remembers and deviction of the cities around the cities as well as the counties, of merchants as well as of paragraph remembers around the cities are cities around the cities are cities around the c personal powers and devotion of Mr. Hoover, would a suit of clothes—bearing this in mind—
that there is very little difference in the

They should take account of the transportation in.

The salvation of Belgium, next to the salvation of Lef him see that his specifications cover ers, who must depend upon roads, trucks and wagons the whole allied cause on the field of battle, was the the names of standard makers of differto get their produce to market. Transportation by true expression of the soul of America in the upent apparatus, and then remember that he should not expect the architect to be bad roads is uncertain and costly. The wear and tear heaval which shook civilization to its roots. It was a "purchasing agent" as well as an artist. bad roads is uncertain and costly. The wear and tear heaval which shook civilization to its roots. It was a "purchasing agent" as well as an artist. on motors, wagons, horseflesh and human nerves in these expressions, the memory of which could not be "purchasing agent" as well as an artist. On moods, made and mud roads is tremendous. The farm-dislodged by an era of family quarreling and chauvinmechanical equipment out of the architect's hands and employ a consulting engineer at the same rate of pay—then bad roads.

The farm—dislodged by an era of family quarreling and chauvinistic agitation, to which we owe our place in the esteem of the world today. To recall them now is to They should take account of the future of Mis- put us in a better light by obscuring temporarily the souri. Without State highways and good, connected suspicion and hard feeling which post-war politics should see that competition is real, not

#### BABIES AND BABY TALK.

tect is not well posted on the mechanical Desirable people will not go into a state without good cided that there is too much lost motion in teaching The slogan "Shop Around" will save roads. Business men seeking favorable localities for babies how to talk and he is going to shorten the many an owner thousands of dollars if he will watch and read his specifications. industrial and mercantile investments will avoid the time by at least two-thirds. There is no reason in bad-roads state. the world, he says, why an infant of ordinary intel-The importance of this crisis in road legislation ligence should not be making remarks of more or less cannot be overestimated. The decision will make or pith and moment at the early age of 6 months. break the State. Every citizen, every organization of Hitherto infants have not felt called upon to say

Through the medium of the Post-Dispatch I wish to thank the good portance and the vital influence for good or bad on age. Appraising parents have credited them with people of St. Louis and the park offi- their welfare and the welfare of the State. Every thinking great thoughts, but the becoming reticence cials who so kindly helped the City Cen- citizen and every organization of citizens should act practiced by the babies has prevented verification. tral Committee of the women's aux- in behalf of good roads. The influence of the intel- Some parents have gone so far as to maintain that tharies, American Legion, in making the ligent citizens of the State should be exerted effective- the young one's "goo-goo" was a perfectly intelligible and well-phrased discussion of current events, the Good-roads legislation or none is the sane and difficulty being not with the child's powers of exsound platform for this session of the Legislature. pression but with its auditors' powers of perception. Chairman Hospital Committee, City Cen- We urge the Senate to stand fast on that platform. but there has always been considerable doubt about We urge the House to make good-road legislation this.

possible. We urge the citizenship of the State to Dr. Swift does not take any stock in this, but he bring the full force of public opinion to bear on does say that the little darlings will talk sooner if given suitable encouragement. They have learned slowly hitherto because they have had to acquire two languages, the "baby talk" which misguided parents and other persons have directed at them in their The Board of Education has acted contrary to earliest and most defenseless days and the correct meant efforts of our gracious art pa- precedent in elevating to the superintendency a man language which later has been given them to prac-

parent. The really beautiful stage in For- against such a promotion, if the candidate is com- that if babies find out that grown-ups can underest Park will serve only for occasional petent, while familiarity with the system, its history stand regular language they will speak it. The trouble pageants and performances, which may and personnel ought to be a distinct asset. A man has been that they were led to suppose that their with a capacity for growth grows best when placed parents and the neighbors could not understand any-How about a city opera house in the in the position of responsibility for which his services thing but goo-goo talk because that was the only kind



-St. Joseph News-Press



JUST A MINUTE . . .

PANETELA.

YES, Luella, In the county

As thick as fleas;

Mash and other

Fairly permeate

Little titillating

And the famous

Flood the desert

Two Italians

As they will.

Just imagine,

Little girlie, In a hundred

Here and there

About the county

God knows what

Adventure dwells

Bosky della

Sheriffs.

Deputies

Analyze

Meanwhile.

Have leased

Their woods,

None but the

Deal in Alcoholic goods.

And set up

Most of whom

Aforesaid Latins

While they made

Their little rigs.

Lo. the farmers

Milk-fed chickens

Squabs and pigs!

Thus we have it.

Is that sumptuary

Will make fakers

Will go wearing

Farmers will

Evince surprise

And the whole

In telling lies.

My little girlie

So it goes,

Legislating

What a mess

Have we haply

Brought about

Getting rid

And thieves!

Of worse afflictions

Of twenty drunkards.

What though Law-abiding grieves.

A thousand fakers. Gunmen, bootleggers

Evil out.

Damn population

Sweet Luella:

On the wall

Strictures

Of us all.

Their gas connections

Thought them raising

And bailiffs,

Most of them

Each one seeing

What he sees,

Detecting nothing.

The passing breeze!

Crediting the farmers,

Not a copse But has its merry

Aromatics

The breeze.

Stills are just

Written for the POST-DISPATCH By Clark McAdams

#### A VISIT TO BELLEFONTAINE FARM. Sir: Knowing that you have always been in-terested in the welfare of boys, and especially those that some of us believe have not exactly been favored by Dame Fortune, I take the liberty of writing to you about a recent trip I made to Bellefontaine Farm. More of the people of this city should be equainted with this spot, the work that is being done there and the people who are do-

The farm is located at the end of Bellefontaine road, and is reached by automobile, the street cars carrying you only to Baden. From this point it is about a 15-minute ride to the

Bellefontaine road is, no doubt, one of the most beautiful roads in St. Louis County, and is in very good condition. This ride would repay anyone for the time spent in making the trip. But the location of the farm is even more beautiful than the road. Situated as it is on a bluff or high point overlooking the river. which at that place almost seems to surroun! the farm, the buildings are all very well located and form a very beautiful group. But a description of the farm and the build.

ings (which must be inspected on the inside to appreciated), as well as the farm and the dairy, were not what I wanted to talk to you about. The boys and those who are caring for them are really the most wonderful thing of The entire farm is under the direction of a

superintendent, who has an assistant. There are nine homes, or cottages, as they are sometimes called. Each one of these has what is called a mother and father, being the man and his wife, who are in charge of the 25 or more boys who are sent to that particular home. The boys are classified according to their size and age.

The friend who invited me to accompany him

to the farm on this particular day has out of the kindness of his heart been going to the farm one day each week and providing some form of entertainment for the boys who are free in the afternoon and for all of them in the evening. In the afternoon we succeeded in having the boys engage in a very lively and well-played game of baseball. The umpire's decisions were

accepted as final at all times. The boys got a

great deal of fun and a whole lot of good healthful exercise After the game it was time for supper. The behavior of the boys in the dining room was most commendable, and the meal was very fine, having not only been planned by the boys but cooked by them as well. All of the kitchen work is done by the boys, and this training will be of great value to all of them, I am sure.

among which were wrestling matches, tugs of war, sparring with padded poles and man; other very interesting sports of unusual amuse ment to the boys. And, say, they sure did entoy those games. To close I will mention just one little fellow who was about at the end of the rope. He was discouraged. He came to his teacher, there

In the evening my friend arranged the games,

"What is the use of trying to write to anyone? I have no mother or father and nobody else answers my letters." Say a good word for the boys and those help-F. H. ESCHMANN.

being one at every home, and in a most de-

sponde.it voice said:

If the new tariff law is going to increase tha cost of living in the United States \$100 a year for a family of five, it is just as well that some other taxes are to be reduced.

to revive classics with all-star casts.

#### The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of

#### THE BAKERS AND BREAD.

From the Providence News.

THERE are some queer people in Congress, some with fads about regulating everything and some with queer ideas as to the facts they discuss. Senator Capper in the last-named class told his colleagues in Congress that because the price of bread has not fallen as rapidly as the cost of flour all bakers must be profiteering. The Kansas Senator bemoaned the fact that while wheat is about its pre-war figure the 5-cent loaf is only a sweet memory. The Senator evidently thinks that flour is the only thing that goes into the cost of making bread. He forgets the increased freight rates on the railroads, the higher charges for trucking since the war and the wages paid to labor in every branch of the bak-ing business from the actual making of the loaf to its delivery. Senator Capper's constituents 's Kansas did not want the price of wheat to be let er. They fought desperately against it, but the law of supply and demand forced the real marks! value. But he should know that the enforced fall in the cost of flour is only one item and not the chief one ir producing well-made bread for big communities. Unbalanced talk of this sort in the Senate does harm everywhere among the unthinking. There have been reductions in the price of bread, warranted by the conditions and the competition, but the pre-war period cannot come . known in the history of the nation and companies costs in labor, vehicular service, wrapping paper, coal, oil and transportation are practically at the peak. No good service ever is done by unjustly attacking industry and getting people to believe things that are not so. Senator Capper also ought o know that, aside from increased taxes, the day also has come in the cities when sanitary bake shops are the only thing recognized by law, which was not true in the long hours of labor and the

#### THE COLLEGE AND BUSINESS.

5-cent loaf.

A College Professor in the North American Review THE deprecator of college teaching complains that the academic life holds too much aloss -that there is too great a line of demarcation between the world and the campus. I am incline to make small defense of such a charge, and let the deponent continue to complain. It seems to me that definite advantage comes from a certain amount of academic detachment. The two realms should be co-operative and highly essential to one another, but there is no reason why one should swallow the other and assimilate it. I like to think of a realm of business which offers to the college its best representatives, to organize and direct the business side of the college community and then denies to those representatives the privliege of loafing on the job. I like to believe that return. Business receives from the colleges revitalizing young men with well organized thinking apparatuses, plus ideals. I like to think of academic life as so far cloistered that Truth may walk there on occasion, ungowned by expediency, and unashamed. Each realm should provide for the other the best experts that it can train, but just as soon as one attempts to dictate to the other how this training shall be organized and what shall be its final tests, then the harmonious co-operation is sure to cease, and the whole satisfactory relationship runs askew. There must above all be mutual respect, neither realm judging the other by the incompetents within its ranks. With this conception of the two realms in mind, and with the necessity for a choice between them, is !! unreasonable that a man who feels definitely the movies will do what the stage did and try should contentedly ignore the allurements of the other?

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PART TWO.

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# How Illinois Officials Are Alleged to Have Used State Funds for Own Profit

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ttorneys Hold Small Cannot Be Tried While in Office; Lieut.-Gov. Sterling and Banker Also Accused in Investigation of Misuse of Money.

EXECUTIVE'S BOND FIXED AT \$150,000

Grand Jury Charges That Bank in Which \$10,000 .-000 Was Deposited by Treasurer Has Not Existed

\* Associated Press.

RINGFIELD, Ill., July 21.—
Small, it was said today, will opinion of his counsel refuse to submit to arrest on its charging him with ement, conspiracy and configame as a result of yester-indictments of the Governor, ut-Gov. Sterling and Vernon ris, Grant Park, Ill. banker. holding that the Govwhile in office were beed to Judge Smith later in

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# Text of the Report of the Grand Jury Which Indicted Gov. Small and Others

the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 21.— The report of the grand jury which indicted Gov. Small and

"From the evidence submitted it appears that the Treasurer of the State of Illinois carries large daily balances and that during the administration of Fred E. Sterling those balances have ranged from \$22,000,000 to \$32,000,000. During the administrations of Len Small and Fred E. Sterling as Treasurers of the State of Illinois, the law then in force in this State required the State Treasurer to leposit all moneys received by him on account of the State, withn five days after receiving same, n such banks in the cities of the State as in the opinion of the Treasurer were secure and which paid the highest rate of interest o the State for such deposits. We find that both the letter and spirit of that law was violated. Instead of loaning the State moneys to all secure banks of the State, without discrimination, and to such of them which paid the highest rate was loaned in accordance with the provisions of the stat-For that purpose of circumventing these provisions, an inenious scheme was devised and closely adhered to.

"Grant Park Bank."

"Beginning with the administraion of former Treasurer Small, the daily balances of the State Treasury were carried on the books under two primary funds, one denominated as the 'vault fund' and the other as the 'safe fund.' The vault fund represented the aggregate loans made to legitimate banking institutions throughout the State and was uniformly less in amount than the safe fund. The so-called safe fund represented loans made to the so-called 'Grant private banking institution which {Treasurer certificates of deposit } and duties."



GOV. LEN SMALL.

absolutely ceased to function as a bank after 1908. Although this purported bank was purported toowned by a single individual and did not transact banking business whatever, and had no depositor other than the State of Illinois. yet it was given huge deposits of public moneys by two former State Treasurers, Small and Sterling. The average deposits of moneys carried by this purported bank were \$10,000,000.

"The evidence shows that money was taken from the State treasury generally in lots of \$500,000 and deposited in the so-called Grant Park Bank, which thereupon is-sued and delivered to the State

other words, the only evidence of indebtedness and the only secur-ity held by the Treasurer for loans aggregating \$10,000,000 were pa-per obligations of a fictitious bank. The moneys so received were used in purchasing at a discount short time notes issued by Swift & Co. and Armour & Co. two large corporations engaged in the packing business in Chicago These transactions netted the purchasers of the notes large profits If any portion of the profits so realized was paid into the State treasury, it was less than 2 per cent. The evidence shows that most of the banks receiving public moneys paid into the State treasury on all public funds during the administrations of Messrs Small and Sterling less than 2

per cent per annum. Inquiry Recommended.

The Legislature of this State as unlimited investigating powers, we, therefore recommend that if nstitute an exhaustive investigaion of the whole subject of the handling of public funds for the twofold purpose of determining (1) official delinquency, if any, and (2) what legislation, if any, should be enacted to protect the interest of the State, and to put to an end forever the traffic in public funds.

our commendation of the attitude of the present State Treasurer of Illinois, Edward E. Miller, who appeared before us with the records of his office in answer to a subpena duces tecum. We were greatly impressed with the fact that his testimony was free from malice or bias toward any single individual. His testimony revealed not only an intimate knowledge of the affairs of his office, but also a proper conception of his responsibilities

drafted by his legal staff to be fice in the next four years, told a State received two per cent from for his own use any fees, perquisites political friend to "lay off Small, the "bank" and the Attorney-Gen-because he was going to indict him, eval charges that Curtis and Small "It has been comm ow the precedent established by State of Illinois."

Decause he was going to indee ithe split the remainder and that Sterling Springfield for quite a time that the continued the loan after he was handling of the public funds was a

boasted he would close every bank ing his brother's death. The grand "When the new State Treasurer, in the State of Illinois in which jury was divided on the question of Edward E. Miller, brought to my at-

welcok tomorrow morning.

While lawyers were debating the question of whether the Governor was immune from arrest, Judge smith was demanding an explanation of why this instructions not to deliver warrants for Gov. Small, Lieut-Gov. Sterling and Curtis to the called into conference. Brundage, Sullivan is backing, was elected with Sullivan's backing, was then called into conference. Brundage, Sullivan and Assistant Attorney Fred Mortimer, who was elected with Sullivan's backing, was then called into conference. Brundage, Sullivan and Assistant Attorney Fred Mortimer, who was the agency through which to the stream of the Sangamon County. The action of the grand jury of Sangamon County. The action of the state's Attorney for presentation of the sangamon County. The action of the Sangamon County of the sale of the sangamon County. The action of the Sangamon County of the sangamon Count day soon after they were grand jury was called and evidence

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The Attorney-Senator James Hamilton Lewis and Corporation of New Orleans to assist in the financing of 25,000 bales of cotton for export was announced to the Treasurer to use for private gain any interest earnings in excess of 2 private gain any in

mbezzlement of \$700,000 joint- | garding alleged misuse of interest funds, it is said by politicians here. They point to the fact that immedivotes. Miller named R. M. Sullivan salary, and that he shall not receive was swept into office. to a place on his payroll. Sullivan bonds of Gov. Small and was confidential adviser to Gov. Low-0,000, but Curtis' bond was payroll at \$150 per month. Small's ordered to \$150,000. The friends protested to Miller that the ary asked permission to act was one of open enmity to Small a further investigation but and a number of conferences are unrefused for the summer. derstood to have been held during by the Associated Press.

Wry's report recommended March and April on this point. Ty's report recommended March and April 1980 charge that SPRINGFIELD, 111., July Legislatur conduct an insubject of Congressman Rodenberg of East St. ling of public funds to de- Louis and Miller double-crossed the official delinquency, if | Small on the day before the last prito determine what Legis- mary election and that many of the mary election and that many of the organization sample ballots in Mad-sage to "the people of Illinois" last organization county were marked for John G. Oglesby for Governor. Miller, it

The Governor's friends charge is said, is ambitious to succeed Small lat the indictments followed a conhatched in a Chicago hotel, One indictment charges Small, equally innocent. and of which they had advance no- Fred Srerling and Vernon Curtis, Immediately following the Oak Park banker, with conspiracy to

Priations from the Attorney A second charges Small with em-al's payroll on the ground that hexplement of \$500,000.

A third charges Sterling with em-undage's political followers in bezzlement of \$700,000.

ago, according to the Governor's working a confidence game.

For the property of the property The transaction on which the ding to affidavits in the Govern-indictments are based is the loan of or a possession, R. M. Sullivan, polit- \$10,000,000 to the "Grant Park ed my candidacy for Governor, kal leader of Springfield and Sanga-Bon County, who was invited by E C. Curtis. This money was then lutely innocent of any charges Gov. Small some months ago not to loaned to Armour and Swifts, re-show his face in the Governor's of- ceiving seven per cent on notes. The

Charges are also made by the elected. Vernon Curtis is indicted for business of profit for the officials Governor's friends that Sullivan continuing the transaction follow-charged with their custody.

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per cent. Statement of Brundage. The indictments returned charge litically several weeks before Miller and the State of \$2,000,000 and litically several weeks before Miller and the State of \$2,000,000 and litically several weeks before Miller and the state of \$2,000,000 and litically several weeks before Miller and the state of \$2,000,000 and litically several weeks before Miller and the state of \$2,000,000 and litically several weeks before Miller and the state of \$2,000,000 and litically several weeks before Miller and the state of \$2,000,000 and litically several weeks before Miller and the state of \$2,000,000 and litically several weeks before Miller and the state of \$2,000,000 and litically several weeks before Miller and the state of \$2,000,000 and litically several weeks before Miller and the state of \$2,000,000 and litically several weeks before Miller and the state of \$2,000,000 and litically several weeks before Miller and the state of \$2,000,000 and litically several weeks before Miller and the state of \$2,000,000 and litically several weeks before Miller and the state of \$2,000,000 and litically several weeks before Miller and the state of \$2,000,000 and litically several weeks before Miller and the state of \$2,000,000 and litically several weeks before Miller and the state of \$2,000,000 and litically several weeks before Miller and the state of \$2,000,000 and litically several weeks before Miller and the state of \$2,000,000 and litically several weeks before Miller and the state of \$2,000,000 and litically several weeks before Miller and the state of \$2,000,000 and litically several weeks before Miller and the state of \$2,000,000 and litically several weeks before Miller and the state of \$2,000,000 and litically several weeks before Miller and the state of \$2,000,000 and litically several weeks before Miller and the state of \$2,000,000 and litically several weeks before Miller and the state of \$2,000,000 and litically several weeks before Miller and the state of \$2,000,000 and litically several weeks before Miller and the state of

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Small and his friend, the late Sena-tor E. C. Curtis of Oak Park, were them, and the other nine against. misuse of public moneys, I deemed it nterested.

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Thompson of Chicago, while Brundage was supported by the adherents obtain at least 2 per cent on State funds, but according to Attorney.

Senator James Hamilton Lewis and the state of the sta

mover behind the investigation, said: tion were bitterly contested and the "The Constitution of Illinois says Thompson faction was unable to in plain language that the Treasurer nominate all its candidates. At the at-Gov. Sterling is charged with ately on entering office, to which he shall receive from his services his election, however, the entire ticket

# Gov. Sterling were fixed at den in his presidential campaign. Small, in Statement, Asserts He Is Innocent

by the Sangamon County grand jury defraud the State, declared in a mes-

Curtis, indicted with him, were The Governor's statement follows: Governor by the greatest vote ever statement from me concerning the "indictment" returned against me

today by the Sangamon County For the present, may I not ask you to accept from me with the same confidence which you acceptwhich the public may conside

which personal and political enemies were heard and I had no

Attorney - General Brundage. leader of the conspiracy, has sucment simply because of the personal fury I aroused in him because I refused to permit him to take from the taxpayers' pockets \$1,500,000 for the upkeep of his ant-Governor Sterling and Vernon personal political machine. Refers to Appropriation Cuts.

I promised the people of Illinois that I would attempt to secure for them a dollar's worth of service

\$700,000. As I explained to you at will be a guest.

has been using your money, not for the enforcement of the law, or for the welfare of the State, but purely for his own selfish political desires. Evidence of that fact is

So, Mr. Brundage not only desired my political assassination, but he proceeded with the machinery at his hands to accomplish that fact. The Chicago Tribune, spokesman for all the interests, gladly lent the aid of its powerful press to the spreading broadcast of Mr.

Brundage's propaganda.

Assalls Chicago Papers.

The Chicago Daily News, owned and edited by Mr. Victor Lawson. not only a tax dodger of record himself, but spokesman for the millionaire tax dodgers of Chicago, who refuse to bear their just pro portion of taxes, rushed to the aid

of Mr. Brundage and the Tribune. The public utility interests, offended because I have kept my pledge for home rule and the abo-lition of their former tool, the Public Utilities Commission, gave what support they were able to give to Mr. Brundage's effort to besmirch my name and my record. The traction interests of Chi-cago, who know that the present Governor of Illinois will reduce street car fares from eight and 10 cents to five if it is humanly possible, gladly joined with Mr. Brundage and the other interests

to annihilate me Not Surprised at Grand Jury. So Mr. Brundage came Sangamon County, the only county In the State where he had any hopes of securing an indictment against me. While it may seem amazing that any grand jury could do this thing, still I am not sur-prised that a Sangamon County grand jury, dominated by an or ganization protecting the most victous criminals and brazen law violators to be found in the State, has taken this action.

I am absolutely innocent of every charge they make. They, better than any one else, know I am innocent and that they can never prove the charges, which are simply brought for the purpose of character assassination nois. And I believe the other parties indicted are equally innocent. And I am not afraid of the final verdict which will co you, the great people of Illinois.

Answer Charges.

ROCKFORD, Ill., July 21.-Lieunant-Governor F. E. Sterling made following statement concerning his indictment:

I have no comment to offer on the action of the Sangamon County grand jury. I have violated no law, to my knowledge, and will welcome an opportunity to meet and fully answer any charges that be preferred against me

# FINANCE COTTON SHIPMENT

Send Money to New Orleans Banking Corporation.

WASHINGTON, July 21. - An agreement to advance \$1,250,000 to the Federal International Banking
Corporation of New Orleans to aswho, in campaign speeches, made charges similar to those returned today by the War Finance Corporation. It was also agreed, the corporation said, to advance the same bank would be unable to qualify for the office.

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It is anticipated, if the demand for accommodation develops with the maturing of the new crop, that the interprise requiring cash.

It is anticipated, if the demand for which our American soapbox orators love to refer as responsible for every enterprise requiring cash.

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enough to pass it later, having and the world. changed his vote from "aye" to "no" to be able to move reconsideration. Senator Brogan, Democrat, opposed considerable quantity of lumiver and counterpart, looked as fit.

U. S. Cruiser in Havre Roads.

By the Associated Press.

HAVRE, July 21.—The American propriation which the needs and welfare of the State of Illinois did not require, and I was able through the power of my veto to save that amount in taxes to the people of our State.

I found it necessary in thus reducing the burdens of taxation to cut Mr. Brundage's appropriations the maneuvers at which Admiral Niblack 1700,000. As I explained to you at the summander of the American naval forces in European waters, has arrived in the people of our State.

I so Cruiser in Havre Roads.

By the Associated Press.

HAVRE, July 21.—The American of the American naval forces fingland's actual dealings were. England's actual dealings were for readily apparent, for England will long remain crippled from her recent disastrous strikes; from her event dealings.

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# SENATOR FRANCE LEARNS GERMANY IS TAKING LION'S SHARE OF RUSSIAN TRADE

Not Worrying About Penetration by Communistic Ideas or Method of Payment, Asserts American Investigator.

This is the second of a series of articles by Senator France, of Maryand, on his observations in Germany. The Senator passed through Germany on his way to Russia, entering the latter country June 30, last The Senator, who is a graduate of the University of Leipsig, Germany, is strong advocate of the immediate resumption of trade with Germany and SALARY LIMIT Russia and his trip to Russia is for the avowed purpose of finding out just what the United States must do to enable American firms to obtain Russian business. He recently introduced a resolution in the Senate fo the immediate resumption of trade relations with Russia but it is still buried in the Committee on Foreign Affairs to which it was referred. Both he and the State Department took pains before his departure to make it plain that his visit to Russia is "strictly unofficial." He will write of Russian conditions when he gets out of that country.

> By Senator Joseph I. France, Republican United States Senator for Maryland.

ERMANY is wasting no time in debating the political consequences of resuming trade with Russia. She needs a foreign market for her manufactures to give work to German tradesmen and profits to German factories. She must have this trade for obvious economic

Bolshevists Provide

Luxuriously as Possible

(Special Cable to the Post-

Dispatch.)

RIGA. July 20.

gate trade conditions, was brought here today by a return-

ing French merchant, who trav-

eled with the Senator on his trip

Senator France was confer-

ring with officials in Moscow

permitted to leave to visit the

miles southwest. He was ex-

pecting later to visit the great

cotton and linen mills at Yar-

oskv, 160 miles northeast of Moscow. Both trips were to

have been made by handcar.

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Despite the scarcity of food

nis plan of returning via Pet-

the merchant reports that lux-

urious accommodations were provided in Senator France's

suite in a splendid private house

in Moscow. Among those with

whom the Senator conferred

there were Minister of Foreign

Affairs, George Chickerin, and

dustry. The Frenchman under-

stands the Senator was not per-mitted to discuss subjects out-

side of trade and politics.

Reconstruction Under Way.

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cerning Senator France,

who is in Russia to investi-

for Senator France

sideration should affect Germany's need for immediate trade with a whom were absent, the dirt-road eleountry which happens to be communist. I have spent several days in pur-

uit of information on this subject, and while this time is not sufficient supply all the evidence I wish, the unanimity of reports on Russian trade is significant—reports, I mean, on the Germans' pursuit of trade to replace that which was lost seven rears ago. Reports of internal conditions in Russia itself are as lu dicrously at variance here as it

Lion's Share to Germany. Specifically, I find agreement the

Germany is getting the lion's share of Russian purchases, such as they Sterling Welcomes Opportunity to are. The largest single transaction reported is in railway equipment which Germans expect ultimately will

amount to \$150,000,000 gold. Against this German locomotive builders al ready have completed for delivery 100 locomotives, and a second group of 100 is at the moment being allotted to Krupp's and other plants. The only large sales of optica

goods in Russia have been made by a German house. The largest sale of cutlery have been German. Now etton goods are being marketed in Russia by a German-British syndicate - a condition of interest to American cotton growers, who in normal times used to sell to Gerany the bulk of her raw cotton.

But more interesting even than the exports do I find her energy in ting paid for them. It takes little daring to sell for gold. But this German-British group has succeeded in developing a substitute for gold covering movement of approximately 100,000 bales.

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Special to the Post-Discrete.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 21.—A bill by Senator Riedgett, Republican, of St. Louis, to permit the Circuit Judges of St. Louis to revise the Justice of the Peace districts of the city, failed to receive a constitutional matority today, hence failed to pass.

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The being respected to have votes and the world wants, enormous industrial district, centers the utilization of these goods is the ing at Essen but extended for miles the said, could qualify as a highway the said, could qualify as a highway the Ruhr valley, was another cause for astonishment. It is thriving—I wish Pittsburg, the nearest American to the said, counterpart, looked as fit.

Further, Germany is bringing in a wish Pittsburg, the nearest American motion by Representative Morgan of Putnam County Republicant.

# ST. LOUISANS HELP DIRT ROAD SCHEME

Two Vote With House Advocates of Clay and Gravel, and Five Others, Absent, or Also Give Help.

LEFT TO CONFERENCE

Chairman Bailey of Roads Committee Abandons Plan of \$5000 Maximum for ....

From a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 21-Assisted by seven St. Louis members reasons. Consequently, although communism is quite as repugnant to of the House, two of whom voted Germany as to America, Germany fails to see why this political con- with the dirt roaders and five of ment in the House today was able to retain in the House road bill the provision under which it will be possible to build dirt roads throughout the State if the bill finally is passed, and without which only hard-surfaced roads could be built.

The St. Louis members who voted with the rural dirt roaders were Charles Forster of 2336 South Twelfth street and Frank L. Wetzel

of 8 Ranken avenue. Those who were absent from their seats were: Frank O. Bittner of 2572 Farrar street; Walthall M. Moore of 3535 Pine street; Julius Razovsky of 1026 North Fourteenth street; Maurice Rothschild of 1807 Market etreet, and Henry F. Weber

Representative Edwin McD. Stesent from his seat and did not vote on the question, although he had voted a few minutes earlier on another matter.

The question involved was whether the road bill should prohibit the construction of gravel roads by elimi-nating from the bill permission for their construction, and whether the bill should specify clay-bound gravel oads as hard-surfaced roads.

Ralph Assailed Provision. Senator Ralph, chairman of the a nterview in the Post-Dispatch Monday, called particular attention to this provision of the House measure. pointing out that the entire success of the road program might be inunder the guise of providing for the uilding of a high type of gravel permit the building of dirt roads if

ame from one of the dirt roads whole country south of the Baltic—a crop Western Europe is eager to import. I hear Hugo Stinnes named as port. I hear Hugo Stinnes named as

> roads in the gravel sections of the Germany is, in brief, well informed bound gravel road when graded. soll could be construed as a day-

I do not mean that German indus. leader and leader of the dirt road Senator Brogan. Democrat, opposed the bill, which he said had not been properly considered by committee.

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Affairs I am extending somewhat so thing like it. A mark worth a cent of the bill authority for the construc-T. S. Cruiser in Havre Roads.

The Countries already and a half won't buy in raw material tion of pure gravel roads, under the on friendly terms with that country or in fuel or in labor what the 25- designation of hard-surfaced roads.

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ST. LOUISANS HELP IN RETENTION OF DIRT ROAD SCHEME

Continued From Preceding Page.

Forster and Wetzel voting with the

If they had not voted with the dirt road forces the aye vote on the Morgan amendment would have been only 64. If they had voted against the amendment and if the five abpresent and voting against it the making a tie vote, which would have

Salary Limit Up to Conferees Chairman Bailey of the Roads committee abandoned a plan a bottle containing three ounces of to remove the limitation of \$5000. brehard White, which any drug store placed by the committee on the will supply for a few cents, shake salary for chief engineer of the well, and you have a quarter pint of State Highway Department, and to the best freekle and tan bleach and leave the salary question up to rejection by the Senate, that it may Massage this sweetly fragrant lemon lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands each day and see how reach a deadlock on the bill, which reach a deadlock on the bill, which it is believed virtually certain will come next week.

Bailey had intended offering as mendment fixing the maximum salary of the chief engineer at \$7500 and increasing other salaries, which were fixed by the committee, at not to exceed \$3600 for the assistant chief engineer and \$3000 for division engineers

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> In the matter of road designation the House yesterday adopted amendments which, according to Chairman Bailey, bring the total mileage of the proposed State system to 7500 miles, or more than 1500 miles in excess of the amount which engincers have estimated could be built with the money which will be available, even including the expected \$35,000,000 of Federal aid.

Many members were disappointed fusing when it realized the extent of prove amendments offered by nearly feet clamoring for recognition when a resolution was adopted to reject all road designations which were not approved by the State Highway De-

Threats of Opposition.

Some of these members ar threatening to oppose the bill be-cause, they say, other members were able to get roads they wanted, while roads they desired in ties. This attitude has led to reports that there will be an effort made to form an alliance of the real hard-road members, who are conscientiously opposed to the dirt road bill.
and those dissatisfied with the road designations, to defeat the measure.

After the designation section of

the bill had been completed Représentative Prewett of Jackson County, a hard-roader, offered an amendnent designating the old trails route through St. Louis, St. Charles, Warren. Montgomery, Callaway, Boone, Cooper, Saline, Lafayette and Jackson counties, as a memorial highway in memory of the soldiers, sailors and marines of the world war, and directing that it should be immediately hard-surfaced. Prewett did not ask that any new road be con-structed, but only that the old trails

portion of the designated State high-way be made the memorial highway. Representative Elmer of Dent County offered as a substitute an amendment designating six through State highways to be constructed when funds are available for roads of a higher type than clay-bound gravel, for which the committee's bill provides \$42,000,000 must be set aside before any funds are apportioned to higher type roads. The routes proposed by Elmer correspond with a few exceptions to the routes of the Malang plan of primary roads.

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IN RETENTION OF DIRT ROAD SCHEME

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ry, Scott, New Madrid and Pemiscot 6. Beginning at the Iowa State line and extending south to St. Louis, passing through Clark, Lewis, Ma-

St. Louis counties. Vote Shows Attitude Prewett said that while primarily

"The House will not be carrying ... 79c the bill in the form it is written."

system, not a system of county "The counties along the system

I have outlined will pay more than one-fourth of the automobile tax which will pay off these road bonds.
They will, in fact, pay nearly one-half the automobile license tax.
They are entitled to receive consider-After the debate on the Prewett

and Elmer amendments had con tinued for nearly an hour, Bailey who has charge of the road bill, though opposing many features of it, moved the previous question. The vote indicated the House was overwhelmingly against the designation of any cross-State highways, defeating both amendments with only few votes favoring either. An aye and no vote was taken, which af-forded no opportunity to determine the number for and against. Reimbursement Section.

With this proposal out of the way, reimbursement section of the bil! one of the most important parts of the measure. As reported by the committee, the bill provided that for any constructed road taken over into the State system the county should be reimbursed to full value of road, in new roads constructed with bond issue money; that the amount of the reimbursement should not be deduct-ed from the minimum of \$6000 a mile for two cross-county gravel roads in each county, apportioned by other sections of the bill, and that the county should be reimbursed in this manner whether the roads had been constructed, whether they had been contracted for or whether the and funds for their construction had

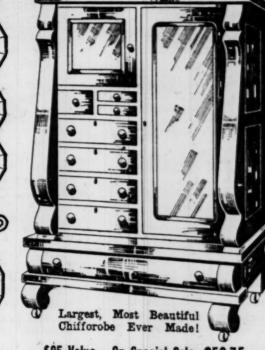
been raised but no contracts let. Elmer's amendment provided that the reimbursement should be de-ducted from the county's minimum guarantee, that the county should be reibursed for the full value of the road; that if the value did not exceed \$6000 a mile, the total amount should be deducted from the minimum guarantee, but that if it should exceed \$6000 a mile, the excess above \$6000 should be paid out of one-fourth of the road fund, set aside by the bill for the construcion of roads of & higher type than The Elmer amendment eliminated reimbursement for roads for which money had .cen raised.

Representative Morgan and several others opposed Elmer, contending that instead of reimbursing a county for the full value of the road the reimbursement should be only to the county's proportion of the value to be determined by the proportion of the cost c' the road paid by the county. Morgan contended ing half, there was no reason for the State to pay to the county its half of the cost of the road a sec-

half paid by the county and half by the state," Morgan said, "and the state should reimburse the county to

"If this amendment is not adopted counties which have built a large mileage of roads will make a very large dent in our road fund before anything is spent for new roads. There is approximately \$24,000,000 invested in roads which will be taken into the State system, half paid by counties or road districts and half paid by the State and Federal Gov-ernments. If there is full reimburse-





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Kyle's amendment was adopted by a vote of 64 to 39, and Elmer's amendment as amended by Kyle was adopted by a vote of 82 to 14.

The adoption of the Elmer amend-ment makes that provision of the bill very much like the reimbursement provision of the Ralph bill, though under it a county might receive something more than under the Ralph bill, which provides that re imbursement shall be to the exten of the proportionate interest of the county in the value of the road taker over, to be determined by the pro-portion of the cost originally paid by the county for its construction.

St. Louis County Roads.

As agreed to yesterday in th House, the St. Louis County roads which will be a part of the State sysem under the House bill, will be: St. Charles Rock road from Wells ton to the Missouri River Bridge at t. Charles.

Beginning at the city limits of St Louis and extending westerly through Manchester and Balwin over he Manchester road to the Franklin County line. The Gravois road to the Jefferson

County line. The Lemay Ferry road to the Jef-ferson County line.

On the construction of these roads St. Louis County will receive only \$6000 a mile from the bond issue fund, the same amount allowed to rural counties for the construction of gravel roads, though the traffic of the St. Louis County roads will require the highest and most expensive pe of construction.

After \$42,000,000 of the bond issu s set aside for the gravel roads, it ssuing bonds, \$10,000,000 the first ear and \$5,000,000 each succeeding rear for 10 years, it would be eight rears before the hard road money would be available. Bailey has an endment, which he said he would ffer today, to make available money r hard-surfaced roads at the same ime the gravel road money was

# WITH MAN FRIEND, COURT RULES

Chief Justice of Florida Holds Women Now Enjoy Equal Freedom With Men. y the Associated Press.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., July 21 .wife has the right to be alone with man friend on a public highway ithout interference from her husband, according to a recent decision of the Florida Supreme Court.

The case came up through a husband meeting his wife riding alone with another man. He attacked the man, and as a result of the fight that murder. The State Supreme Court reversed the lower tribunal.

"There may have been a time when a wife was regarded as her husband's chattel, and being out alone on a public road with another man regarded as sufficient provocation to justify the husband in making an assault upon her companion, but this is no longer true, when women enjoy equal freedom with men," said the opinion read by Chief Justice

"The mere walking or driving of a married woman with another man or a married man with another woman, is not sufficient provocation to justify an assault by either party, and the greater freedom of intercourse between men and women in this day protects them from unwarranted attacks by a jealous husband or wife, who sees in inno-cent acts of social intercourse 'con-firmations strong as proofs of holy writ' that they are flagrantly im

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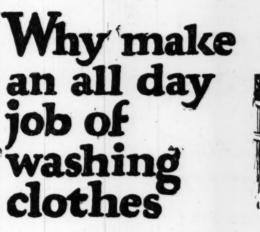
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A burglar in the home of Harvey E. Bullerdick, 4069A McRee ave nue, found \$100 Bullerdick had hidden in a shoe, \$5 in a dresser draw er and three watches, which he took away.

Eugene Steirn of 4762 Milentz avenue, reported being robbed of his watch while on the rear end of a crowded Wellston car near Newstead avenue yesterday. Samuel Sug-gan, 4202 West Evans avenue, left his watch in a coat he hung on a nail in a restaurant downtown. The coat and watch were stolen.

Mrs. James Walsh, when moving from 463 Walsh street to 4130 Cleveland avenue yesterday, reportat she laid her mesh bag on a piece f furniture at her new home while she directed the movers. Later she learned the purse had disappeared. It contained \$34 and was valued at

#### VERDICT SHOT FIRED BY PERSON UNKNOWN KILLED FARMER

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ST. JOSEPH, Mo., July 21 .-- A Coroner's jury today returned a ver-dict that George Myers, farmer, who was murdered at his home near Rushville, came to his death as the result of a shot fired by an unknown

Myers' widow repeated the story she told immediately following his death, of a struggle between her husband and two masked men who entered their home at night.

John Blythe, formerly empoyed as farm hand by Myers, was released from fall following the verdict, Mrs. Myers said her husband had quarreled with Plythe several days before his death and had discharged him. Blythe accounted for his movements the night Myers was killed.

#### MAN, JUST FINED \$1000, HELD

Tom Mitchell, Negro, Is Again Ar-

rested on Narcotic Charge.

Tom Mitchell, 2101½ Walnut street, a negro, who was fined \$1000 in the Federal Court last Monday following conviction on a charge of violating the Harrison anti-narcotic act, in the illegal sale of drugs, was arrested again last night at Twenty-first and Market streets by Federal agents, who found narcotics in his

When Mitchell was fined Monday his attorney stated that the fine would be paid. He was arrested several months ago after making frequent trips to a safety deposit box he had rented in a bank, and in which Federal officers found drugs. Mitchell had kept the drugs there for safekeeping and frequent trips to the box each day for small amounts that he was said to have peddled, aroused the suspicion of the bank employes.

#### 8 MEN ARRESTED; BEER SEIZED

Police Conduct Raid on Shed in Rear of 2116 South Seventh.

Eight men were arrested in a shed in the rear of 2116 South Seventh street last night when special police-men of the Soulard street district reported finding 100 quart bottles of homemade beer, 450 empty quart bottles, 2 washtub, boiler, bucket, four large crocks, an icebox and 90 gallons of beer mash in the place. None of the men would admit ownership of any of the articles.

Edward Houston, 44 years old, a negro, of 3226 Chouteau avenue, was arrested in an alley in the rear of 5016 Shaw avenue yesterday when a policeman reported he found a half-pint bottle of whisky in an inside coat pocket. The negro told the po-liceman he had bought the bottle

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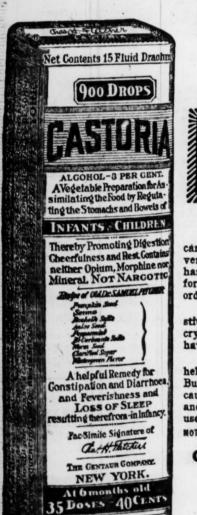
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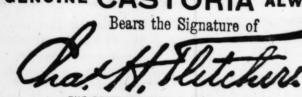
A doctor in the house all the time would be a good idea. Yet you which McKean said he was fond of can't afford to keep a doctor in the family to keep baby well or prevent sickness. But you can do almost the same thing by having at hand a bottle of Fletcher's Castoria, because it is a wonderful remedy for indigestion, colic, feverishness, fretfulness and all the other disorders that result from common ailments that babies have.

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# MAN, WANTED IN \$36,000 ROBBERY

Detectives Find Thomas Mc-Kean, Handling Automatic Rifle at Frank Anthonis

WILL BE QUESTIONED **ABOUT TWO MURDERS** 

Denies Knowledge of Jefferson City Robbery or Deaths of McNamara and Morris, Supposed Inform-

Thomas McKean, alias John T. Doyle, 27 years old, who has been sought since last March by post office inspectors and city detectives for having been named as one of several men who held up and robbea Jefferson City mail messenger of \$36,500 in Liberty Bonds March 1, was arrested at noon today in the nome of Frank Anthonis, a police lance as "The Boob," 6811 Nashville avenue. In his possession were found several loaded revolvers and rifles and a large quantity of ammu-

lice to be questioned concerning the killing of Michael McNamara, safewhom were murdered presumably because of the belief that they had informed against their partners in crime following the Jefferson City

Routine Visit to Home. The arrest of McKean was brought about in a routine visit of the homicide squad under command of Lieut. Walton. A visit to the Anthonis home was on the schedule today, and when the officers arrived there they observed McKean sitting in a second-story room drinking nalk from a bottle.

Lieut. Walton and one of his men entered the front door, which was standing ajar, and two other offi-cers watched the front and rear

exits.

The police stole up the stairs and entered the room occupied by Mc-Kean with drawn revolvers. McKean was sitting on a bed at the moment putting an automatic rifle together He was made to stand with back against the wall until searched. On the bed near a hand satchel

were one automatic pistol, one reeveral packages of cartridges for

Further search of the room in which McKean was taken disclosed automobile road maps of Missouri and South Dakota and states between. When questioned about these, McKean said he was packing up preparatory to leaving the city. In the satchel was a volume entitled

reading.

Anthonis was not at home, but his mother was there when the officers entered. She was not molested.

Denies Knowledge of Crimes. At Central Police Station McKean denied to reporters that he knew or Morris, or of the Jefferson City robbery. He said the last time he saw McNamara was about two years the last year.

McNamara was killed in his home at 2529 Glasgow avenue the night of April 11 by assassins who called him to the front door and escaped in an automobile. This crime followed information given by McNamara to the police that bonds stolen in the Jefferson City robbery could be found at McKean's home. A search of the latter place disclosed only a burglar's outfit.

Morris was later arrested and indicted as one of the Jefferson City robbers. Shortly after his indict-ment the Federal authorities issued a circular with pictures of McKean and John Blair, his pal, offering \$500 reward for the arrest of either and stating they were wanted for

the Jefferson City robbery. Morris was released on bond after the issuance of this circular, and on May 14 was found murdered, with a bullet hole in his head, on the river bank at Newport, near Madison, Ill. The police theory was that Morris was killed because his partners in rime believed he had given the information to Federal authorities that ed to the issuance of the circular offering a reward for McKean and

Blair was arrested a few days ago there on suspicion of having robbed the American Railway Express depot at Harrisburg, S. D., June 11. woman, described as his wife, is with him. When arrested Blair gave the name of James Weston, which was later found to be fictitious.

In the Jefferson City robbery the messenger, after taking the mail at 1:45 a. m. from the railroad station, was held up by four men at the edge of the Capitol grounds, robbed of the peuch and taken 15 miles out of town and handcuffed to a tree. The messenger later identified Morris as one of the robbers, and the arrest of McKean now leaves one man, still at large, to be accounted for. Store Hours: 8:30 to 5

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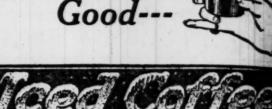
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he Tuberculosis Society of St. Louis guaranteed the salaries of the three nunicipal nurses, discharged by the city to cut expenses, has expired and the Tuberculosis Society is consider-

cide, how far the organi\_ation can go, and it is expected a portion of the money raised at the annual ball ame of the society at Sportsman's Park next Wednesday will be used

pay these nurses.

The directors of the society are baseball game because so many more expenses are on its hands than usual. The unemployment conditions have brought more non-pay pupils to the open-air schools than established. Many children cannot pay for the three meals a day which hese schools require as part of the physical upbuilding system. The Tuberculosis Society pays for all children who cannot afford to buy The intense heat has sent many

All the proceeds of the game of next Wednesday will go to the Tuberculosis Society for use in fightng tuberculosis in St. Louis and St

working girls to the Night and Day Camp for rest and recuperation. The

#### MAN CLAIMING TO REPRESENT RUSSIA IS HELD UNDER BONDS

Had Been Promised. the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 21—The arrest

y Federal authorities of Max hallman, a native of Russia, and Commissioner James R. Glass, in holding him to the grand jury in bonds of \$5000 for violation of the espionage act, is believed to have uncovered deals in which influeninnati, Chicago and other cities are said to have urged their Congressmen and Senators to hasten recogition by the United States of the Soviet Government, so that contracts totaling \$450,000,000 could be con-summated with Russia through

Schallman, who is said to have been arrested as he was about to leave for Russia, has admitted. Govrnment officials say, that he repesented himself as an agent for There are three charges against him, one for representing himself as the agent of a foreign country, demanding things of value. nd acting as agent of a foreign Sovernment without first registering

Each of these charges is a vioation of the espionage act.

### TO PLAY GIVEN TO CHILDREN ADVICE AS TO HOW NOT

last of "Dont's" Prepared Under Direction of Head of Harris

Teachers' College. Advice to children as to how not to play during the summer vacation is given in a list of "don'ts," the third given in a list of don'ts, the third issued by the Central Mississippi Valley Division of the National Safety Council in a life-saving campaign.

The "don'ts" were prepared under the direction of Dr. E. George Payne, head of the Harris Teachers' College. They follow:

"Don't do anything in your play that might result in injury to yourself or to someone else.

"Don't do any of the following: Climb telephone or telegraph poles; play in the streets; cross streets on roller skates; play with broken glass, hop trains. If you do any of these you are creating hazard.

"Don't play or walk on a railroad track, stand in front of an approaching cor, steal rides on trucks or street cars, or stand on the rear steps of an ice wagon.

of an ice wagon.

"Don't allow yourself to play with cointed sticks. Don't play on scaffolding. "Don't play on top of a shed, or

#### CHOLERA INCREASES IN RUSSIA

by the Associated Press.

RIGA, July 12 .- The Moscow Izrestia, a copy of which has been re-ceived here, reports the registration up to July 13, of 27,779 cholera cases, as compared with 13,476, which had been registered up to July 6. Among passengers on railway trains 5412

ases have been discovered.

While the disease is worst in the Saratov Government, with 7000 cases, and 2653 cases have been reported in the Government of Voronezh and 2356 in the Don region, the malady has gained ground in many other Governments. Small numbers of cases have been discovered all the way from Petrograd to Astrakhan from Vitebsk, to Petravlovsk, near Omsk and along the principal lines of

railway and water communication. The health officials of Letvia, Esthonia, Lithuania and Poland have been invited by the Letvian Premier to a conference at Riga next week to discuss the advisability of frontier

Chile to Electrify Railroad.

By the Associated Press.

SANTIAGO, Chile, July 21.—The directors of the State Railways have decided to accept the bid of the Westinghouse Electric Co. for elec-trification of the line between Santiago and Valparaiso. The bid, however, will be subject to slight modification in the terms of payment for

# "Ranger" Riders Are Proud of Their Bikes

Letters received by the circulation department of the POST-DISPATCH from boys and girls who have been awarded free Ranger Bicycles, tell of the delight experienced when their "Rangers" are delivered to them. We cannot reproduce all the letters, though we would like to do so, but we think the letter from Gerhard Dierker, whose picture we print today, deserves special mention. Gerhard wrote that the number of persons who gathered at his home to see the new bicycle would suggest to any uninformed passerby that something serious had happened. Wherever he stopped, on his first trip, crowds gathered and admired his "Ranger."

We knew, in advance, the treat that was in store for recipients of "Rangers" under our free bicycle offer. We planned it when we selected the "Ranger"-leader in its line, and the favorite of well informed boys and girls.

Ask any boy or girl in your neighborhood who has been awarded a "Ranger," whether this beautiful bicycle is a generous return for the service required by the terms of the POST-DISPATCH offer.

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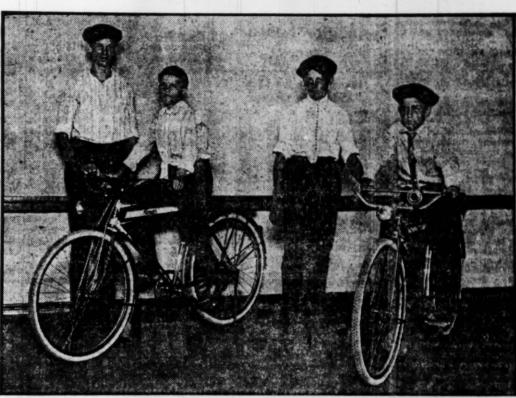
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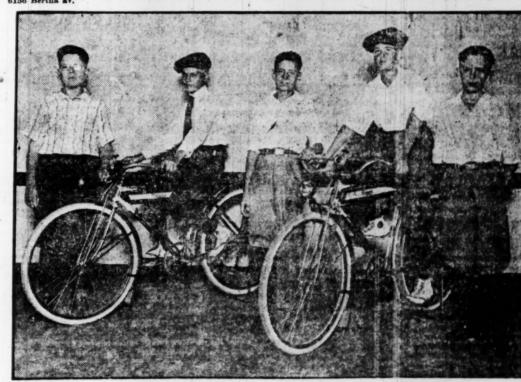


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Less is known here of Shimidzu

except that Norman Brookes spoke

of him as Kumagae's equal, after

having encountered him in a match in India. But we do know

that William T. Tilden, our nation-

al champion, disposed of Norton.

who beat the Jap at Wimbeldon. Thus both Japanese stars are

overtopped by American players. In the doubles there is probably no

team in the world that could make

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Carter Defeats Schauer.

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# Get It, a Jury of Fans Already Has Drawn the Color Line Against the Black

# **BROWNIES GIVE**

Sisler Gets Two Triples on First Two Trips to Plate 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 Severeid's Double Scores DETROIT

BOSTON AT ST. LOUIS 0 1 0 0

The Batting Order.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, July 21,-Urban Shocker and Elmer Myers ere the opposing hurlers in the scond game of the series between the Browns and Red Sox today. The owns had won six in a row before oday's game. About 3500 were on

FIRST INNING. BOSTON—Williams came in for chold's short fly. Foster lifted to Collins popped to Gerber.

BROWNS-Tobin rolled to Pratt ofter and McInnis retired Ellerbe. CLUB. walked. Jacobson singled to center, Cleveland ...
Saler scoring, and when Leibold Washington against the grand stand, Wilhrew against the grand stand, Wil-lams also scored and Jacobson BROWNS 41 48 461 467 BROWNS 41 48 461 467 Boston 40 47 460 466 Chicago 39 48 448 455 Philadelphia 33 55 375 382 Lams also scored and Jacobson Belbold. TWO RUNS. SECOND INNING.

BOSTON—McInnis elevated to Williams. Pratt out, Ellerbe to Sister. Scott singled to left and went Pittsburg third when Williams let the ball New York coll through him. Menosky walked. Box

Fight. McManus singled to right, Cerber stopping at second. Shocker but, on a bunted third strike. Tobin ouled to Ruel. Ellerbe hoisted to

THIRD INNING. BOSTON-Leibold singled ight. Foster singled to left, Leibold copping at second. Collins, trying b sacrifice, forced Leibold, Shocker McInnis hit into a double play, Gerber to McManus to Sis-

enter. Williams beat out a bounder | Keefe, Rommell and Perkins. own the third base line, Sisler holding third. Jacobson was 'called out on strikes. Williams stole second. Severeid doubled to center, scoring Sister and Williams. That finished Myers and Thormahlen went to the hill. Gerber rolled to Scott Severeid

out, Ellerbe to Sisler. NO

BROWNS-Shocker was called out n strikes. Tobin out on a grounder NO RUNS. Ellerbe flied to Leibold.

#### SISLER ENDS SWATTING SLUMP WITH 4 HITS George Sisler, who had gone three

uccessive games without a safety, YANKEES BEAT INDIANS ame out of his slump with a vengeance yesterday with four raps in five official trips to the plate. SisBy the Associated Press.

der also drew two passes, one of
CLEVELAND, O., July 21.—The der also drew two passes, one of them intentionally from Karr in the cleventh. Bisler drove in three runs and scored three himself.

Against Pennock in the first he bingled. He repeated in the fourth. In, the eighth and ninth against Russell he poled two baggers. His

FRENCH AVIATOR ENTERS PULITZER TROPHY RACE

the Associated Press.
PARIS, July 21.—Sadi Lecoimte. opening day of the Eastern zone handleap trap-shooting tournament, which began yesterday at the New Haven Gun Club. In the Eastern zone had in Detroit, Sept. 8.

A dispatch from Detroit, July 18, said Sidney D. Waldon, president of the Detroit Aviation Society, had amourced the cancellation of the Matches at Algonouin.

Matches at Algonouin.

The Brooklyn—Grimes struck out. Lavan threw out Neis. Neis threw out Neis. Lavan threw out Neis ulitzer trophy race and other events hich had been contemplated, owing o inability to obtain assurances from he Army and Navy Departments of

Browns-Sox Tie Record.

The season's record for two-base the American League equaled by the Browns and Red Sox in yesterday's contest, when 11 two-baggers, eight for the Browns and for Boston, were poled. The mark was set by the Indians and Tigers in a contest on May 30.

Extra inning battles were fought in matches are played.

# Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0100000000 Batteries: Philadelphia—Naylor and Perkins. Chicago—Faber and Schalk. Umpire—Dineen and Moriarity.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. CHICAGO AT PHILADELPHIA. Chicago ... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 5 Philadelphia 2 2 0 0 0 1 0 3 - 8 14 Batteries: Chicago—Freeman, Jones and Daly, Wirtz. Philadelphia—Ring and Peters Umpires—McCormick and Hart.

POSTPONED GAMES. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Pittsburg at Boston; rain. Cincinnati at New York; wet grounds.

Major League

**Statistics** 

Standing of the Clubs. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit . BROWNS

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

.52 32 .619 roll through him. Menosky walked.
Ruel beat out a slow roller through
the box, Scott scoring. Myers tapped
to Shocker. ONE RUN.

BROWNS — Gerber singled to be shocker.

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Yesterday's Results. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Browns 10-22-2. Boston 9-10-3 (12 in-nings). Batteries—Davis. Burwell, Kolp. Palmero and Severeld: Pennock. Russell. to | Karr and Ruel Karr and Ruel.

Detroit 2-6-1. Washington 1-7-1 (10 innings). Batteries—Leonard and Bassler;
Johnson and Picinich.

New York 7-10-0. Cleveland 1-6-2. Batteries—Shawkey and Schang; Coveleskie,

Morton and O'Nelli Schang;

Morton and O'Neill, Shinault, Chicago 3-11-0, Philadelphia 2-7-1 (10 in-nings). Batteries—Wilkinson and Schalk;

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cardinals 8-15-4. Brooklyn 5-12-5. Batteries—Pfetfer and Clemons: Grimes. Ruether, Mitchell and Miller.

Pittsburg 2-10-1. Boston 0-8-1. Batteries

—Cooper and Schmidt: Oescheer and O'Nell.

Chicago 10-23-1. Philadeiphia 0-6-1. Bat
stretch it, Neis to Olson to John-

Tomorrow's Schedule

NATIONAL LEAGUE. dinals at Brooklyn. Chicago at Philadelphia Pittsburg at Boston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. No games scheduled.

Russell he poled two baggers. His can League pennant race. New York was four points ahead of Cleveland by virtue of its 7-to-1 victory yesterday. Shawkey outpitched Coveleskie and Morton.

Matches at Algonquin.

which had been contemplated, owing to inability to obtain assurances from the Army and Navy Departments of the number of service entries de-Sunday, with one round being played pended upon to provide competition.

Challenge Matches Today.

# **GRIMES VICTOR** OVER BILL DOAK IN HURLING DUEL

COLD COMFORT.

Cards Count One in First Frame, Dodgers Tie Score in Seventh and Game Goes Into Extra Innings.

THE COMPLETE SCORE. CARDINALS.

AB.R. H. BB.SB.O. A. E. J. Smith rf. . 5 1 3 0 0 3 0 1 Heathcote-cf 4 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 Stock 3b.... 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Hornsby 2b. 4 0 0 0 0 2 5 1 Fournier 1b. 3 0 1 1 0 16 0 0 McHenry If .. 4 0 3 0 0 8 0 0 Lavan ss.... 4 0 0 0 0 2 8 0 Clemons c. . 4 0 1 0 0 4 1 0 Dillhoefer c. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 DOAK P.... 3 0 1 0 0 0 4 0 .. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

... 36 1 9 2 0 31 18 2 Totals. Mann ran for Clemons in the eleventh

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Griffith rf. . . 4 0 2 0 0 4 0 0 Wheat If .... 4 0 1 1 0 1 0 0 Nels cf..... 5 1 3 0 0 1 1 0 Schmandt 1b 3 0 0 0 0 15 0 0 Kilduff 2b. . 4 0 1 0 0 5 3 0 Miller e. ... 3 0 0 1 0 1 2 0 Krueger c... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 GRIMES P. . 4 0 0 0 0 0 6 0 ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

... 36 2 9 5 1 33 23 1 Hood ran for Miller in the tenth inning. CARDS.....1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-1 BROOKLYN0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1-2

BROOKLYN, July 21.-Burleigh Grimes, who was knocked out of the box early yesterday, went back to the hill in the second game of the Cardinal series today. Bill Doak was the St. Louis twirler.

FIRST INNING. CARDINALS—Smith doubled to left. Heathcote flied to Neis, Smith going to third after the catch. Stock cut, Kilduff to Schmandt, Smith holding third. Hornsby hit to Olson, who never touched the ball, but was given an error nevertheless. Smith scored on the play. Fournier flied to Wheat. ONE RUN.

BROOKLYN-Lavan threw out Olson. Johnston singled to left. Griffith hit into a double play, Hornsby to Lavan to Fournier. NO

Chicago 10-23-1, Philadelphia 0-6-1, Batbold. TWO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING.

BOSTON—Pratt grounded to Elerbe. Scott fouled to Severeid. Memosky doubled to righ teenter. Memosky went to third on a wild pitch.

Chicago 10-23-1, Philadelphia 0-6-1, Batbetts and Bruggy. Lee. Second game—
philadelphia 8-13-2, Chicago 0-7-1, Batterles—Hubbell and Peters; York, Tyler and
baly. Wirts.

Cincinnati 2-9-0, New York 1-8-0, Batterles—Hitsey and Hargrave; Teney, Benton
and Snyder.

Chicago 10-23-1, Philadelphia 0-6-1, Batstretch it, Neis to Olson to Johnterles—Mubbell and Peters; Smith,
BROOKLYN—Wheat rolled out
to Fournier. Neis singled to left.
Lavan threw out Schmandt, Kildutt
filed to Heathcote. No RUNS.
THIRD INNING. THIRD INNING.

CARDINALS-Grimes tossed out Grimes' head. Heathcote out, Grimes Schmandt. Smith out trying to steal third. Miller to Johnston, NO

BROOKLYN-Doak threw out Miller. Grimes flied to Smith. Olson out, Hornsby to Fournier. NO RUNS

FOURTH INNING. ANKEES BEAT INDIANS
AND TAKE LEAD IN A. L.

CARDINALS—Stock was called out on strikes. Hornsby flied to Griffith. Fournier walked. Fournier was and the point of the Quakers runless in the out stealing, Miller to Kilduff. NO first game and Hubbell prevented the Wilmington, Del.; Mrs. Benjamin E.

BROOKLYN-Hornsby threw out ney around the base paths in the sec-

BROOKLYN.—Grimes struck out. Lavan threw out Nels. Lavan threw They are lightweights. Lavan tossed out Olson. Johnston out Schmandt. NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING. petition is completed. The play has been divided into three classes with 32 participants in the first two flights and 16 in the third.

SEVENTH INNING.

CARDINALS.—Grimes tossed out BROOKLYN.—Kilduff lined through for Miller walked. Hood the box. McHenry beat out a bunt for Miller. Grimes flied to McHenry beat out a bunt for Miller. Grimes flied to McHenry beat out a bunt for Miller. Grimes flied to McHenry beat out a bunt for Miller. the box. McHenry beat out a bunt to Johnston. Lavan hit into a double play, Grimes to Olson to Schmandt. NO RUNS.

Schmandt. NO RUNS.

Smith. Miller walked. Hood ran for Miller. Grimes flied to McHenry. NO RUNS.

ELEVENTH INNING.

CARDINALS—Krueger went in to



N summer when the nights are hot

And in your bed you roast And from the heat there's no relief in sight; It cheers you up immensely When you get this card by post: "We sleep between the blankets every night."

In summer when the days are hot And at your desk you sweat, And the humid atmosphere has got your goat; It makes you feel like cheering

When this postal card you get:
"I'm glad I brought my heavy overcoat." In summer when you stay at home Because you cannot leave, And of dreaded heat prostration

you're afraid;

You shout with boyish laughter When this postal you receive "Up here it's only 50 in the shade." In summer when the solar rays Would fry a slice of ham, And you really feel like giving up

the ghost: It helps the situation When you get this telegram: Please send my winter furs by parcel post."

A MENTAL CONDITION. The man on the sand box says that if you will put the thermomementality to the mercurial readings you will get used to the hot weather by degrees.

When it is 98 in the shade, cheer up and think how hot it must be. in the sun.

Gen. Dawes says that the appropriations can be cut \$112,-512,628. Every little bit helps,

THREE CHEERS. THREE rousing cheers for Gen. Dawes, So famed for fervid swearing; Three rousing, roaring cheers be-The budget he is paring.

OFF COLOR. The blending of White and Black Sox in court make for a color scheme that is not at all restful to the eye of the baseball,

The Brownies took the Conniemacks for five straight games in the last series. Call again, Connie; Between the hot weather and

the lively ball the southpaw pitchers are beginning to crack under the strain. Under existing circumstances it's hard enough for a right-hander to maintain his mental

balance, let alone the fork-fisted See where \$500 carloads of watermelons are going to be shipped from Southeast Missouri. Indicating that we will be able to buy a pretty fair melon for a

There is a persistent rumor in looked-for guy that walloped Billy

BASEBALL BRIEFS

Cubs from making a complete jour-Janowski Takes Lead.

FIFTH INNING.

CARDINALS—McHenry singled to left. Lavan forced McHenry, Olson to Kilduff. Clemons hit into a double play, Olson to Kilduff to Schmandt. NO RUNS.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. July 21.—David Janowski, chess champion of france, won first place in the chess masters' tournament early today by debeating S T. Sharp of Philadelphia, after 32 moves.

Bill Jacobson Is H
In the last two games cobson, the Browns' cent masters' tournament early today by debeating S T. Sharp of Philadelphia, after 32 moves.

Jake's hits were for axion.

Plum Wins Shoot.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 21.—
Shooting by Fred Plum of Atlantic City, N. J., was the feature of the opening day of the Eastern zone handleap trap-shooting to trap-shooting to the connection of the country of the Eastern zone handleap trap-shooting towards and the country of the country of the country of the Eastern zone handleap trap-shooting towards and the country of the coun

and threw out McHenry. Lavan was out the same way. NO RUNS. BROOKLYN-Kilduff lined to

Challenge Matches I oday.

All matches in the weekly challenge round at Triple A must be completed by tonight. Drawings for next week will be made tomorrow. Winners of this week's tennis pins will be announced as soon as today's matches are played.

Schmandt. NO RUNS.

BROOKLYN—Neis beat out a hit to short. Schmandt sacrificed, Doak now to center. Doak sacrificed, Grimes to Kilduff, who covered first. Mann the same played.

Kilduff singled to left, scoring Neis and tieing the score. Miller fanned and tieing the score. Miller fanned and tieing the score. Miller fanned and tieing the score ond. Clemons to Hornsby. ONE

BROOKLYN—Deis beat out a hit to center. Doak sacrificed, Grimes to Kilduff, who covered first. Mann ran for Clemons. Smith popped to Olson. Heathcote walked. Stock lined to Griffith. NO RUNS.

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Jimmy Burke Honored.

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Jimmy Burke former manager of the Browns, now coach of the Red Sox, was given a day yesterday. Just before the game, Burke was called to the plate and presented with a traveling bag, a watch, gold cigar traveling bag, a watch, gold cigar traveling bag, a watch, gold cigar before the game, Burke was called to the plate and presented with a traveling bag, a watch, gold cigar traveling bag, a watch, gold cigar traveling bag, a watch, gold cigar traveling bag, a watch gold cigar traveling bag, a watch, gold cigar traveling bag, a

# Harvard Eleven Begins Practice On September 6

Yale Football Squad Will Not Start Work Until Nearly Two Weeks Later.

NEW YORK, July 21.-Harvard Players who have made previous teams and candidates who hope to make this year's team have been ordered to report to Soldiers' Field on that date. Harvard still hopes that Tolbert will be available for football this year and that he will be a nucleus for their linesmen.

Yale will begin football practice September 19. Tad Jones has sent word to 59 players to report at Yale Field on that date. The university term begins a week later and the date for reporting is 10 days later than it was in 1920. The candidates had some spring work and they, like the Harvards, are doing a little sum-mer work so that when they arrive at New Haven it is probable they will be in fair trim for football.

At Harvard Kane will probable be matched up with an end who is of his ability as a football player. The Crimson may get on well at end this year. It was better than Yale at end in 1920. The wings bothered the Elis, all last season. Princeton is likely to find end po-

sitions one of the least difficult of its problems this season, but Princeton, except rarely, always comes up smiling in this respect.

There isn't any necessity of wor-ying about interest in football this year. That is something which will not bother the coaches or the captains There will be more interest. it anything, than last year, although the expenses of going to college games have been greaty increased. Prices have gone up, instead of

Fordham University will meet Boston College at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, on Oct. 29. It seems certain that as soon as the new Yankee ball park in New York is finished many of the annual important games will be settled on its green. It is known that Army and Navy are con sidering it for their future mixups.

TIGERS CARRIED \$91,000 WEATHER INSURANCE FOR 10 BIG DAYS IN MAY

By the Associated Fress.

NEW YORK, July 21.—An idea of the amount of insurance carried by big league baseball clubs against inclement weather was given when William Massee, an insurance broker, yesterday filed a complaint against the Detroit American League club. alleging that his commission of \$910-on a \$91,000 policy had not been paid. The insurance, he said, was to cover Saturdays, Sundays and holidays in

The complainant stated that after he had secured the policy, the De-troit owners refused to accept it, obtaining insurance through another broker. He claimed he was engaged to get insurance for the club, and that he had earned his commission. regardless of the fact that his employers did not accept the policy

NATIONAL NET STARS IN RHODE ISLAND TOURNEY

By the Associated Press.
PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 21.—The completion of play in the fourth round of the Rhode Island singles tennis championship at the Agawam sporting circles that Abe Attell's Hunt Club has narrowed the field mysterious "double' is the longdown to an all-star cast, comprising world's champion, William T. Tilden II, Providence; former national champions. R. Norris Williams, N. W. Niles and Leon de Turenne of Boston; Vincent Richards and S. Howard Voshell of New York; C. S. Garland.

Cole, Boston; Miss Helen Wills, Cal-ifornia, and Miss Leslie Bancroft, Philadelphia, are left for the semifinals of the women's singles.

Bill Jacobson Is Hitting.

In the last two games, Bill Jaof cobson, the Browns' center fielder. has poled eight hits in 11 attempts. for an average of .727. Two of Jake's hits were for extra bases, one

Langford Stops Wright.

OMAHA, Neb., July 21 .- Sam Langford knocked out "Bearcat" Wright of Omaha in the ninth round of a scheduled 10-round fight here last night. They are negro heavyweights. Harry Boyle fought a 10-round draw with Arlos Fanning of Kansas City.



England Has Its Yellow Peril.

GREAT BRITAIN is almost face-to-face with a "yellow peril" of its

Contact will in all probability be effected not later than Aug. 18, Newport, Rhode Island. The engagement, if not unexpectedly averted, will be fought on

Casino tennis courts, and the struggle will be for the right to oppose the will start football practice September United States Davis Cup champions, for the world's team title. Orientals, but with complete con-One of Great Britain's dependfidence in the result.

encies is all but certain to battle at Newport, although which one of three remains to be decided. In the preliminaries, thus far, Denmark in the upper bracket and Japan and India in the lower bracket, have won their way to the semifinals. Australasia, Canada and the

British Isles will fight it out as to which will oppose Denmark in the upper bracket semifinal. In the lower half it is settled that India, by virtue of its conquest of France, will oppose the strong Japanese team-a truly high-class trio of players. . . .

No matter which of the three British teams faces Denmark, it will win, for Denmark has only one good player. India may give Japan a little harder struggle. but the wiry Kumagae and the shifty Shimidzu would appear to hold the Indians at their mercy. This statement is based on the fact that Kumagae for several years has been among the first half dozen performers in the United States, while Shimidzu himself won the championship for India n the best talent there, two or three years ago.

Thus, if the expected comes to pass a British team will be truly face to face with the Yellow Peril within a month. And the chances are the Britons will be beaten!

U. S. Is Safeguarded.

VICTORY for Japan means the U.S. must also oppose the

Yellow Peril' Tennis Team Called 'Shimm And 'Itchy' by Fan

HE Japanese tennis te which is expected to formidable factor in the D Cup series, may prove nounced success; more likely bers of the team are: Ichips komagae, Zenzo Shimidau and Sadairo Kashio. The last named is at likely to figure in the competition as he is not up to the class of the others. TENNIS HEADS FEAR

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others.

This pair, to American planes has already been reduced is "Itchy" and "Shimmy" for rest conversational purposes. The last names, however, are nounced: "Koo-mah-guy" (hatsy, lable like man's given name), as "Shimmled-zu." In both case accent first syllable.

PLAYERS OF INDIA'S DAVIS CUP TEAM ARE WEAK ON BACKHAND

the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 21.—The liant playing of the team which represent India in the Davis C series has been the outstanding ture of the season on Euro ture of the season on Europea courts, declare tennis autherities here. Their defeat of the Pression team was foreshadowed by William T. Tilden on his arrival from Eu-rope last week, but their dash as masterful stroking surprised him. Like the Japanese Kumugas as Shimidzu whom they will meet be the semifinal at Chicago next mean the Indian players are weakest us backhand strokes. This is offer however, to some extent by the ability to discover the vulnarals spots in their openents' defense as concentrate on them for a march is victory. Their skill in base the victory. Their skill in base its stroking also has aided materials in their victories.

Asher Bout Off.

CHICAGO. July 21.—Young Montreal. Providence, R. I., bastanweight, scheduled to meet Bahasher, A. E. F., bantam champion a By the Associated Press.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., July
21.—Tommy Carter of El Paso, Tex.,
was awarded the referee's decision
over Johnny Schauer of St. Paul at
the end of their 12-round fight here
last night. The men are lightweights.

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public Welfare, in connection with
the plane which fell in Forest Park
the plane which fell

on the mound, Nanked the ambitious Boston Braves. Chicago and Phila-delphia took turns in whitewashing each other.

# Bierman Defeats Roseborough in

Interscholastic Tennis Champion's Downfall at Hands of Teammate a Surprise.

**Junior Semifinal** 

William H. Bierman caused an upset in the junior singles tennis tour-Three shutout contests were twitled in the National League. The Pitts-burg leaders, with their star, Cooper, on the mound. Manked the ambitious

is interscholastic champion, seemed unable to get his strokes in proper working order. He came into the net frequently in an effort to gain needed points, but Bierman played loss of only two games.

The second set was harder fought, Roseborough having better success with his forehand drives. He was also more accurate at the net. However, Bierman played very consistently, and to a certain extent broke up his opponent's net play by good lobbing. As the set progressed Roseborough sent a number of balls out of court and Bierman's steady playing gave him the set at 6-4.

Last season Roseborough defeated Bierman on several occasions. Yesterday's match was their first this Both are members of the Soldan High tennis team and are playtournament. They are expected to reach the finals in the doubles event, with a good chance of winning the

Mac Smith and Teddy Eggman, the East St. Louis players, reached the final round in the boys' singles yesterday by winning their semi-final matches in straight sets. Smith won from H. Kroll, 6—2. 6—3, while Eggman defeated J. Browning, 6—1, 6-2. The final will be played at 1 o'clock this afternoon. Eggman, who is the East St. Louis High School champion, is favored to win the title, although his teammate plays good tennis and may force him to a close score.

Scherrer Disqualified.

Fred W. Scherrer, who was found to be over the junior age limit. was disqualified yesterday afternoon. Phil White in the semifinal round. Scherrer gave his age as 18 and his last birthday as June. This would have made him eligible, but an investigation of birth records indicated that he was born in 1902, which would make him 19 years of age.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Junior Singles, SEMIFINAL—William H. Blerman Ge-ated Richard Roseborough, 6—2, 6—4. Boys' Singles.

SEMIFINAL—Teddy Eggman defeated Jewell Browning, 6—1, 6—2; Mac Smith defeated Harris Kroll, 6-2, 6-3. Junior Doubles.

Stuckman and Hopkins defeated Menerer and Wilson, 6-3, 8-6. Boys' Doubles. Flammang and Phillips defeated So and Hoxie, 7-9, 6-3, 6-2.

TODAY'S PAIRINGS.

Junior Donbles. Berninger and Shands va. Landers

Boys' Singles. P. M.-Eggman vs. Smith. Boys' Doubles. Eggman and Smith vs. Schoelch and San

Stars Play at Kirkwood.

The Kirkwood Country Club has nvited a number of leading tennis players out to its course tomorrow afternoon for some exhibition matches. In the feature event Walter Haase and Wray Brown, Missouri Valley champions, will oppose Ted Drewes and Fred Josties in a doubles

The visiting players will inspect the new additions to the clubhouse the new additions to the clubnouse after the tennis matches. Andrew B. Lynn, chairman of the Kirkwood Club's Tennis Committee; Eddie Harris and other prominent members will act as hosts to the visitors. Several of the local golf champions will play over the new 18-hole course.

ROBINSON ASKED TO USE MILJUS IN PIRATE TILT

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 21.—Wilbur Robinson, manager of the Brooklyn National Lengue baseball club, has been asked to send John Miljus, a Pittsburg boy, to the mound against the Pirates on Saturday afternoon, Aug. 6, by the committee in charge of the Eightleth Division Veterans' Association, which will be is convention here Aug. 4-7, it was announced today.

today.

The announcement stated that "Old Eightleth Veterans" would be out on the firing line that day to root for their "buddy," John. The ball game that afternoon has been put into the reunion program.

Pitcher Miljus served overseas with the Fightleth Division, which comthe Eightfeth Division, which com-prised soldiers from Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia.

CADDIES FILE ENTRIES FOR ANNUAL TOURNEY

Entries have started to arrive for the fourth annual caddle golf cham-pionship tournament of St. Louis and St. Louis County. Yesterday the For-est Park Golf Club's representation of 14 bag-toters was received Caddle-masters at other clubs stated to the masters at other clubs stated to the Post-Dispatch that they would have record-breaking entries.

All names must be received by tomorrow evening in order that the qualifying pairings may be made up Saturday. The 18-hole medal round will be played Monday morning. Match play will be started Tuesday morning and continue until Friday.

C. OF C. NET TOURNEY
Twenty players entered the singles event in the annual Junior Chamber of Commerce tennis tournament. All players are requested, if possible, to play their matches on the Junior Chamber courts, McPherson and Vandeventer. All matches will be two out of three sets in the early rounds.

The addresses of all the players

Mills. Loy Loftus va. Joe Berger. Woody Browns vs. Dwight Holmes. Inwin Rutherford vs. J. Burkett. Second Round—Gus Weinstock vs. Davison Obear, William Cooper vs. J. C. Greenway, Ted Drewes vs. Harold Schultz, O. J. Toelke vs. Winner of Burkett-Rutherford match. J. F. Lang vs. Winner of Burkett-Rutherford match. Walter Jones vs. Clifford M. Hicks, Harold T. Hungerford vs. J. Lynn.

The addresses of all the players

TITLE TOURNEY OPENS in time.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, O., July 21.—Players from Pittsburg, Detroit, Indianapolis and San Francisco will open the second annual national intercity tennis championship doubles matches here today.

Other drawings include New York Diagres against Cincianative Matches also will be played to Matches

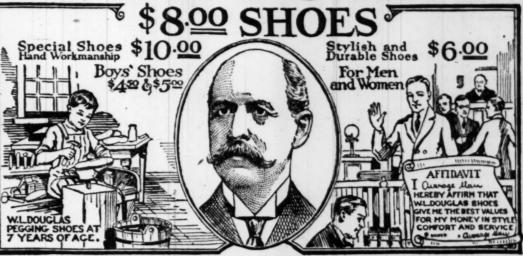
The first match, scheduled for 3 o'clock this afternoon, brings together William McElroy and Edmund Erwin, city champions of Pittsburg. be two out of three sets in the early rounds.

The addresses of all the players in the singles tournament are on file at the Junior Chamber office, Main 4620, or players may find their opponents by calling C. M. Hicks, Olive 641.

All first and second round matches must be completed by Sunday night. Pairings follow:

First Round—R. Miller vs. Ray

The first match, scheduled for so clock this afternoon, brings together William McElroy and Edmund Erwin, city champions of Pittsburg. and Ralph Burdick and John Hennessey of Indianapolis. Howard and to Detroit by the Joplin club of the Western League, received instruotions today to Join the Des Moines together William McElroy and Edmund Erwin, city champions of Pittsburg. and Ralph Burdick and John Hennessey of Indianapolis. Howard and Wuns and Donovan of Detroit, are scheduled to meet in the second continuous control of the league and the proposed and the proposed and the proposed and the proposed are william McElroy and Edmund Erwin, city champions of Pittsburg. and Ralph Burdick and John Hennessey of Indianapolis. Howard and Muns and Donovan of Detroit, are scheduled for so clock this afternoon, brings together william McElroy and Edmund Erwin, city champions of Pittsburg. And Ralph Burdick and John Hennessey of Indianapolis. Howard and Muns and Donovan of Detroit, are scheduled for so clock this afternoon, brings together william McElroy and Edmund Erwin, city champions of Pittsburg. And Ralph Burdick and John Hennessey of Indianapolis. Howard and Muns and Donovan of Detroit, are scheduled to meet in the scheduled to control of clock this afternoon, brings together william McElroy and Edmund Erwin, city champions of Pittsburg. And Ralph Burdick and John Hennessey of Indianapolis. Howard and Muns and Donovan of Detroit, are scheduled to meet in the scheduled to meet t



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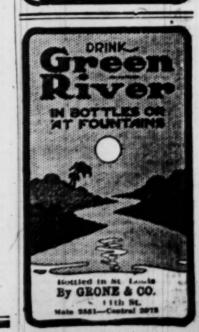
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the season on European declare tennis authorities. Their defeat of the French as foreshadowed by William en on his arrival from Eust week, but their dash and all stroking surprised him, the Japanese Kumugae, and u whom they will meet in tinal at Chicago next month, ian players are weakest on distrokes. This is offset, to some extent by their to discover the vulnerable their oponents defense and ate on them for a march to Their skill in base line also has aided materially victories.

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Rails Show Fair Amount of Strength in Afternoon While Industrials Are Irregular - Call Money 51 Per Cent.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, July 21.—The Evening Calif. Post in its copyrighted financial :eview today, says:

"Dullness remained the rule on th Stock Exchange today, the volume of business approximating recent low records. During the morning the tone was heavy with a few issues tub-jected to bear pressure and suffering some in consequence, losses of a point or two. Included among the latter were Mexican Petroleum, Studebaker and the steel stocks. In the afternoon a fair amount of strength came into the rails, resulting in fractional additional states while the industrial list presented the states of the states sented an irregular appearance

the traders' variety. Call money was at 5½ per cent all day

Exchange Market Quiet.

"Quietness continued in the foreign exchange market also, quotations being lower in the morning and moving up again in the afternoon. Sterling touched a new low for the present movement of \$3,57% and then recovered half a cent as a result of which it showed a net gain of a cent on the day. French francs were unchanged at 7.73½ cents and German marks were up 1 point at 1.30½ cents.

The Canadian dollar continued to gain, moving up quarter of a cent to \$3% cents, possibly in connection with reports of arrangements for financing the Canadian crops, in which, it is said, London will have a larger part than during last year.

"In the early trading wheat remacted rather sharply as a result of heavy liquidation of stale bull accounts. During this phase the September future broke nearly 4 cents. Subsequently, however, private reports regarding the Canadian crop reversed the situation and the September price recovered to \$1.26½.

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reversed the situation and the September price recovered to \$1.26½ for a gain of a half cent. Cotton, on the other hand, reacted moderately, despite the continuation of good spot buying at Liverpool. October went as low as 12.62 cents, and at a late price of 12.73 was off 4 points on the day.

low as 12.62 cents, and at a late price of 12.73 was off 4 points on the day."

Rediscount Rates Cut.

"That the reduction in rediscount rates by the Reserve Banks at New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Ban, Francisco should have a negligible effect on the market is in the line with experience after the earlier reductions and with the nature of the case. Even though cheaper money is desirable, its present price is not a chief delaying factor in the readjustment. Besides, the Reserve Bank rates do not determine the open marrates do not determine the open mar-ket quotations, which are, in the last snalysis, fixed by the laws of supply and demand. In fact, fespite clamor to the contrary, the action of the markets shows that they have come to recognize the true situation. They realize that interest rates will be lower when credit becomes really plentiful and that while the liquidation of frozen credits is going on steadily the improvement is taking place gradually.

"Nevertheless, a surprising lack of understanding of the real function of the Federal Reserve system continues to exist. A great many persons seem

tondon, July 21.—Standard copper, ppd, 170 los: futures, 170. Electrolytic, ppd, 274 los; futures, 275 los. Tin, spot, 174 los; futures, 275 los. Tin, spot, 184 28 dd; futures, 126 29 dd, Lead, spot, 282 dd; futures, 123 12s dd, Zinc, ppd, 225 10s; futures, 126 6s.

# **NEW YORK STOCKS**

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

NEW YORK, July 21.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today were 200 shares, compared with 347,100 yesterday. Sales to 1 p. m. were 185,700. Following is a list of today's sales on the Stock Exchange, with the high, low and as prices and the net changes for the day:

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Railroads.

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dull. The proof of a low professional traders.

Further shading of copper prices was reported, and on the other hand for the sixth week in succession the figures of crude oil production showed a decrease, even if it was a showed and contain showed a decrease, even if it was a small one.

\*\*Market\*\*

\*\*Republic second quarter at the Republic steel mills have been made known. A deficit of \$1,321,000 for the second three months, a deficit of \$2,100,000 for the first six months and orders on the books for only 97,-265 tons as against 491,585 a year ago are reported. On the other hand, at a reported the second quarter at the Republic steel mills have been made known. A deficit of \$1,321,000 for the first six months and orders on the books for only 97,-265 tons as against 491,585 a year ago are reported. On the other hand, at NEW TORK, July 21.—Copper steady: electrolytic spot and nearby, 12% 612% c: thief quarter, 12% 4136. Tin firmer: spot for the sixth week in succession the fine of nearby, \$46.75; futures, \$26.75, from nominally unchanged, Lead steady; spot \$4.40. Zinc steady; East St. Louis spot. \$4.40. Zinc steady; East St. Louis spot. \$4.204.25. Antimony, spot, \$4.65. New Tower Grove Bank President.

Alexander Miltenberger of 3842
Utah pince, who has been cashier since 1911 of the Tower Grove Bank.

Grand avenue and Hartford street, was elected president of that bank Treiday, succeeding John Schmoll, who has been president since the bank was organized and now become the ground securities, the yield on which is fixed half year were as large as for the bank was organized and now become active and prices decidedly higher in numerous parts of the list. Rallway bonds were benefited more than the rest with the surplus as it stood at the close line lets which were more inclined to **NEW YORK BONDS** 

NEW YORK, July 21.—Total sales of bonds on the Stock Exchange today were \$12,391,000, against \$10,160,000 yesterday, \$9,308,000 a week ago, \$8,230,000 a year ago and \$9,870,000 two years ago. From Jan. 1 to date, \$1,704,988,000, against \$2,195,576,000 a year ago and \$1,829,318,000 two years ago, Following is a complete list of bond sales today. Total sales of each security and

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Jugo-Slavia (par 20.3 cents per crown) demand .62c.

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FAR EASTERN RATES

Yokokan (par 49.8 sents per yen); demand .68c.

Hongkong (par 59.32 cents per Chinese dollar). demand .68c. cables .69.76c.

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FOREIGN BONDS Future Grain Prices

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| Chi. . 125 | 120 ½ 124 ½ a | 123b | | SEPTEMBER RYE. | Chi. . 112 | 109 | 112b | 110a | Chicago Provisions CHICAGO. July 21.—Following is a of today's high, low, cross and previous ing quotations in the provisions market

5.40d. Sales, 10.000 bales, including 4000 American, Receipts, 1000 bales, no Amer-lean, Futures closed firm; July, 8.43d; Oc-tober, 8.68d; December, 8.77d; January, 8.79d; March, 8.80d; May, 8.91d. High. Low. Close. Yes.

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NEW YORK. July 21.—Butter steady coelpts, 10,984 tubs; creamery, higher than toro; 41,54 425; creamery firsts (85 to 91 ore), 37,54 41c; packing stock, current ake No. 2, 27c. ie: firsts. 30c; seconds. 2dc; Dacking
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18c; Y. A. at 18c; Dack at 19c. at 19c. at 40c to 5c; Druck at 19c. at 19 SC 10.07.20 cwt.; Nebraska. CHICAGO. July 21.—Butter higher: CHICAGO. July 21.—Butter higher: Chicago extras. 40.5c. standards, 38 %c. first. 36.39c. seconds. 30.03.2 cm. first. 36.39c. seconds. 30.03.2 cm. first. 36.00c; recepts. 60.24 cases: firsts. 27.03.2 lower; recepts. 60.24 cases: firsts. 1aneous. 35.07cl large extra firsts. 22.62.24c. miscellaneous. 24.03.0 live. lower; fowls. 24c: broll-ter. 24.03.0 live. lower; fowls. 21.—Butter and eggs unchanged. Poultry—Hens unchanged. 19.02.25c; brollers 1c higher. 24.02.25c.

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PARIS, July 21.—The weekly statement of the Bank of France shows the following changes: Gold in hand, 152,000 france, silver in hand increased 22,000 france; notes in circulation decreased 22,000 france; notes in circulation decreased 22,000 france; general deposits increased 47,035,000 france; general deposits increased 47,035,000 france; bills discounted decreased 122,204,000 france; advances decreased 5,751,000 france. The state repaid the bank 200,000,000 france. ERS—Illinois and Alabama ione-grown, \$1.55 to \$1.50 xas bu baskets, 85c. ne-grown small baskets, 25c;



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wood.

H. H.—It is never proper to pour coffee or 'tea, into your saucer in order to cool it.

MISS IGNORANCE.—See answer to Mrs. Price, which appeared in this column on July 3, and to King. which appeared in this column on July 11.

A SUBSCRIBER.—We find no gold quarter dollars listed in the coin book. A trade dollar of 1877, proof only, is worth 15c, of 1878, proof only, is worth 15c, of 1878, proof only, is worth 89c.

ANN.—The city of St. Louis will

gold quarter dollars listed in the coin book. A trade dollar of 1877, proof only, is worth 75c, of 1878, proof only, is worth 89c.

ANN.—The city of St. Louis will turn over to the Library Board \$388,500 for the support of the library this year, 1920, \$316,344 was appropriated for that purpose.

CHARLES N.—Missouri entered the Union as a State on Aug. 10, 1821. The celebration of the Missouri Centennial is to be held at the State Fair, at Sedalia, Mo., Aug. 8 to 20, 1921.

A FAN.—The National League is composed of the following: New York, the Giants; Philadelphia, the Philites; St. Louis, the Cardinals; Cincinnati, the Reds; Chicago, the Wiston St. Louis, the Cardinals; Cincinnati, the Reds; Chicago, the Wiston St. Composed of: Chicago, the LEGAL INFORMATION.

(Prepared by a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association. A P.-D. READER .- If you cannot

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CLARA.—The landlord cannot install a plumbing apparatus or alter the interior of the tenement unless the lease permits him to do so.

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INQUISITIVE.—If a man marries a girl and his niece marries the

MEDICAL QUESTIONS. (Answers prepared by a physician of authority. Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnoses or treatment of individual cases will not be given. Questions that cannot

be publicly discussed, if showing evidences of sincerity, will be answered when accompanied by stamped envelope.)

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DAVENETTE.—Correct any derangement of the health which may exist. For olliness of the nose, mop if with the following: 2 drams boric acid: 4 ounces alcohol. "Bhackheads" is a disorder of the sebacous glands of the skin, characterized by yellowish or whitish pinhead sized elevations, containing in their centers blackish points. Very often the black points appear upon the unchanged skin. The disease is observed chiefly about the face, neck, chest and back. The affection, though comparatively trifling, is often extremely annoying to those afflicted. It is due to idiosyncrasy, formance, not only of the functions of the skin, but also these of the whole body. Those afflicted are apt to suffer from dyspepsia and with constipation, and in young women lossed to relieve the condition. The puncture of the functions of the skin, but also these of the whole body. Those afflicted are apt to suffer from dyspepsia and with constipation, and in young women lossed invariably young men and young women. Local treatment in some cases sufficed to relieve the condition. Frequent bathing with hot water will

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What they are and why are told here:

If you would increase your happiness and prolong your life forget your neighbor's faults. Forget all the slander you have ever heard. Forget the temptations. Forget the fault-finding and give a little thought to the cause which provoked it. Forget and give a little thought to the cause which provoked it. Forget the peculiarities of your friends, and only remember the good points which make you fond of them. Forget all personal quarrels or histories you may have heard by accident, and which, if repeated, would seem a thousand times worse than they are. Blot out as far as possible all the disagreeables of life. They will come, but will only grow larger when you remember them, and the constant thought of the acts of meanness—or, worse still, malice—will only tend to make you more familiar with them. Obliterate everything disagreeable from yesterday, start out with a clean sheet today, and write upon it only those things which a clean sheet today, and write upon it only those things which are lovely and lovable.—Claremont Herald.

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ma, rose cold, summer catarrh and periodic coryza. As is well ome persons take cold perievery June and do not reuntil autumn, others being in the haying season and so

visitations is their character; for instance, hen observed that chronic sufand grief, either through the of a loved one or through seriloses or reverses in fortune, forgotten the time of the year deeper absorption, and so by fever may be caused by the of grasses and certain plants, as ragweed, golden rod and so horses and 'cats; by sugin also been found that ex-

SINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE to swell and to discharge a tion. Certain foods, esally eggs, give rise to really eggs, give rise to really of an asthmatic nature. to warn the sufferer. If these AL ESTATE OTHER CITIES"

se as to completely disable the AL ESTATE-FOR COLORED ing of these members, often

> entinual discharge by depleting docked completely, as, for inpatric juice. In such a case ment with alkalines would er abort or cut short an attack

cutting these out of the diet ab-OND DEEDS OF TRUST

#### COOKING HELFS By Emilie Hoffman

Put the mixture into a pastry into silence.

at the paper on the underside.

Egg Sauce for Fish

two hard-boiled eggs in slices. yolks and mash them well espoonful of oil or butter and spoonful vinegar. Chopped

A Lunch Dish.

cup of milk for 15 minutes. Put ping tablespoonful of butter the pan and when melted add brought her home. cup of mild cheese cut fine.

Ham With Raisin Sauce

RUB a Virginia ham and place a pot with two tablespoons in oven. Serve cold with borne the name.

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# A Song of Home

By Jacques Belden

world where the wind sings out the old, wild stock?

strangest and sweetest of all. In the tower room, where half the stones and being smile held smile the stones and sweetest of all. In the tower room, where half the stones and half smile held smile the stones are tower room, where half the stones are to be some the stones are to be stones and sweetest of all. In the tower room, where half the stones are to be stones and sweetest of all. In the tower room, where half the stones are to be stones and sweetest of all. In the tower room, where half the stones are to be stones are to be stones and sweetest of all. In the tower room, where half the stones are to be stones are to be stones. tower room, where half the stones hang loose in the walls, and the wonderfulest way—like a summer

ther as quickly as possible. Sift Hanarragh, they called him, al-about, never once did the bey try ome powdered ugar and place though he is no more a Lord than to follow in their way. But the though he is no more a Lord than to follow in their way. But the mararragh more and more, for the date.

Steam causes them to Bake about eight migrate though he is no more a Lord than to follow in their way. But the mararragh more and more, for the date.

Macaroni and spaghetti will not bringing them, and there was no boil over when cooking if a bit of the water.

Bake about eight migrate though he is no more a Lord than to follow in their way. But the mararragh more and more, for the date.

Shanhanarragh is a castle. But with Shanhanarragh is a castle. But with could hardly have heard of, unless all of that they named him well, for be table, taking the precaution the may young, a way that made men the was young, a way that made men well, that's a mystery the like of a Darrel Rohane and the others were and take much longer to iron than the precaution with paper on the underside. tremble and grow pale and yet at the miracle. same time be glad to do his will.

He was descended, he said, from Balmarcham, and it was there that the O'Dares of Keenlanarran—from somebody gave him the violin and the long line of proud, hard old soltaught him something of how to diers who had lived so fast and play it. After once he'd begun, it fought so easily and died so gladly was only a short while before he that at last there was only one left knew its ways and its voice better to bear the name. And that one was than ever his teacher had known or of may be added if desired. Arther the name. And that younger dreamed of knowing; and presently the mixture in spots on top of son of a younger son, yet none the cared for nothing else. The towson of a younger son, yet houd and er room at Castle Hanarragh was less one of them, and as proud and er room at Castle Hanarragh was brave as they. His father and his his, and it's there he'd sit for hours brave as they. father's father had dwelt at Shan- together, calling the music out of hanarragh, and so he dwelt there, the strings and hearing it come to

For the baby she had died to give had to come at last when he heard his son, yet I have no doubt 'twas twas a boy—with the straight, for the hundredth time, the soft over the thought of him and what done—from three to four clean limbs and the fighting mouth song of the violin, and, hearing it, he might have been that the old Remove from the water and of his fathers—a boy to carry the realized all of a sudden how 'twas man's soul was twisted and racked.

It had come along to that time of

It is easy to imagine how young terror and a wonder to this hour. It is easy to imagine how young cup of boiling water, half a cup is and two-thirds cup of seedless has simmer for 15 minutes and ken with one and a half table.

It is easy to imagine how young barnon jelly, one third cup of vinfath of a wild race of riotous father, who left him alone for the months together while he rode off to go knows what adventures in the color of to speak so one could understand him. But the end and last of it was, face. He carried a big, square box with a rubber cover of the country values lend of Castle I know, that when he'd told young with a rubber cover of the carried a big, square box with a rubber cover of the carried a big, square box with a rubber cover of the carried a big, square box with a rubber cover of the carried a big, square box with a rubber cover of the carried a big, square box with a rubber cover of the carried as the ca flour rubbed smooth with the country, young lord of Castle I know, that when he'd told young with a rubber cover over it, and, there is a smooth with the country, with none to curb his Dare O'Dare in 40 different kinds he walked into the room where the darie Apel, a well known Enfort him, without even a memory of darnation was, and when he'd orfor him, without even a memory of of a son he was, and when he'd orfor him, without even a memory of of a son he was, and when he'd orfor him, without even a memory of of a son he was, and when he'd orfor him, without even a memory of of a son he was, and when he'd orhas just completed a the mother who had breathed once dered him, in his furious voice that looking up with a frown as hard Capt Guynemer, the most to show him how and then had well-nigh shook the stone walls as the ench aces, who lost his breathed no more, and with no path apart, to burn his violin to ashes built of.

Far. The figure is in to follow except that path the in the fireplace, then Dare O'Dare To Be Continued in the Post-O'Dares had worn-how could he stood up before him as no other

THINK there is no place in the grow into anything but another of man of Shanhanarragh had ever had will soon be unusable.

Well. He was as different from the way it sings of the storm the which should not all the storm the storm the storm the way it store the dol, wild stock as southern such the storm the old, wild stock as southern such the storm the old, wild stock as southern such the storm the old, wild stock as southern such the storm the which is figure resembled, with a storm the shoulders and then shows the storm the storm the old, which is figure resembled out, but then the storm the storm the storm the storm the storm the which is figure resembled out. The men who are not steriled

wooden rafters are old and rotting. sunrise that will warm the grayest and the high, narrow windows stand landscape into a glow of joy. Once

has been added a pinch of until the last low note has softened his lips learn to echo, and with all whether he died along the road in the storm, or, if not, where he went the fighting and carousing Keirle the storm, or, if not, where he went leaves the storm of the and force it out, laying the fingers | Keirle O'Dare! Lord of Castle and his crowd did there and round-

A few years he went to school in

too, and when he married a little his call, and learning the meaning stormy-eyed girl from the west it of happiness. I have no doubt.

was to Castle Hanarragh that he A bitter day it was for Keirle A wretched man was Keirle O'Dare and firearms, and taught him to ride

courage to, and said:

father stood in the gateway at Castime with a terror and an ache in his own heart that you could almost

ning in and out among the hills and hair so much.

The day-bed is considered an establishment of the liquid, remove the cloth and place it in a shallow baking dish.

Beat one egg and spread over the if he had kept his strength. So he apartments.

To Paste Labels on Cans.—Use a crumbs and brown under a flame or to the storms, and cursing over the narrow strip of adhesive plaster; in a hot oven. to the strings and hearing it come to fire, thinking of no man knew what. So time turned over the pages until it brought old Keirle into one wild day in the March of 1916. Sitting of son he had fathered. In the strings and hearing it come to fire, thinking of no man knew what. So time turned over the pages until it brought old Keirle into one wild day in the March of 1916. Sitting the meaning of adhegive plaster; in a hot oven. For sauce—for a three-pound place on edge of label; will stick securely to paper, the or glass. If fond of onions try peeling and day in the March of 1916. Sitting the meaning of adhegive plaster; in a hot oven. For sauce—for a three-pound place on edge of label; will stick securely to paper, the original string and curve place on edge of label; will stick securely to paper, the original string and curve place on edge of label; will stick securely to paper, the original string and curve place on edge of label; will stick securely to paper, the original string and curve place on edge of label; will stick securely to paper, the original string and curve place on edge of label; will stick securely to paper, the original string and curve place on edge of label; will stick securely to paper, the original string and curve place on edge of label; will stick securely to paper, the original string and curve place of mathematical string and curve a cup of mild cheese cut fine.

Intil cheese is melted, then gradvadd the soaked crumbs, to
chart been added one beaten
int and cayenne. Cook three
with and serve on toast.

There she lived a year, and her
try add the soaked crumbs, to
chart been added one beaten
with and cayenne. Cook three
with and serve on toast.

O'Dare when he knew at last the
brought the fire that day, he cursed in
fate that had brought the great war
too late for him. With a blasocolor, and changed with the same
of the marshlands were of the same
of the was a fierce man and masterful,
and could not think that any would
go against his will, surely not his
own son. What hadn't he done for
him? He had given him horses
that had brought the great war
too late for him. With a blasocolor, and changed with the same
go against his will, surely not his
own son. What hadn't he done for
him? He had given him horses
the year she died.

A wretched man was Keirle O'Dare

There she lived a year, and her
try dad the scaked crumbs.
The fate that day, he cursed in
fath thad brought the great war
too late for him. With a blasocolor, and changed with the same
soap flakes according to directions
too bax.

The clean Organdie Dress.—Use
the was a flerce man and masterful,
and could not think that any would
go against his will, surely not his
own the field war
to dath of son he had fathered. In
the dath had brought the great war
to blate for him. With a blasocolor, was flakes according to directions
water. Use water just lukewarm for
washing the draining and draini

the skin. Dust the fat bread crumbs mixed with sugar; stick whole cloves the exposed fat and brown the strings across it that his boy's the afternoon when the daylight is heart lay, and not in the free air of the riding or the fury of the batternoon when the daylight is heart lay, and not in the free air of the riding or the fury of the batternoon when the dark of the riding or the fury of the batternoon when the dark of the riding or the fury of the batternoon when the dark of the riding or the fury of the batternoon when the dark of the where the pages of O'Dere is tle, where the name of O'Dare is a stretch over Castle Hanarragh, when a little motor-car crawled up the "An' who are you?" said Geirle

# Sense

By JOHN BLAKE Rub Off the Rust.

ST costs farmers more than blighters, drouths or rats.
It costs shipowners more than storms or seamen's strikes. It costs railroads more than washouts or landslides.

And it is always preventable.

If you have ever left a bright new razor blade on a windowsill over-night, you have lost the services of that particular razor blade.

If you have ever driven past a bad-

managed farm you have seen hunireds of dollars' worth of machinery gone to ruin because its owner was oo indolent to fight rust.

Iron left alone soon becomes

worthless. The greatest iron or steel bridge in the world would be worthess in a very few years if it were not coated with red lead at regular in-

E VERY user of machinery must combat rust or go into bank-

And by the same token so must every owner of a brain.

For rust will invade the machine

with which you think as rapidly as it will render useless an automobile or lawn mower.

Constant use and constant care will keep machinery in order. Constant use and constant care will keep your mental and physical machinery in order.

Stow away all sorts of useful information in your mind, and if you allow that part of your mind to rust the information will rust along with it—rust and become useless.

No mind can keep in condition without constant use. To keep it at

hem, debate with them. You may

Let your mind fall into disuse by thinking only thoughts that others have thought, by taking for grantel everything you see or hear, and it war.

Let your mind fall into disuse by taking for grantel exact, at the time of the Mexican "shoplifter's delight."

Plaids have never become unpoping with anger. For a few minutes

### Hints for the Home Maker

Bring olive oil to a boil or boil a from blowing the bottoms aloft. Strangers came and went in Shan- minute. It will take away the ran-

Darrel Rohane and the others were and take much longer to fron than weary and out of heart with ask- those folded with some care.

lamented that he had not died in be quite dry when it is applied.

battle or in debauch, like so many of his race. The laws got sharper, too, what with the motor cars runtion, what with the motor cars runtion.

be quite dry when it is applied.

If the curling iron is heated in beginning water it will produce a prettier wave and does not break the partly cooked. Take the meat from

A wretched man was keirie U Dare and irearms, and taught him to ride when he saw her die. Yet even in his wretchedness the spirit of the to him sometimes, though he'd never listened for the answer. But a day of the condition of powdered borax. Fut on a handful of powdered borax. Fut on the condition of the cond

NEW INVENTIONS FENDERS entirely surround an automobile designed by a an automobile designed by a North Carolina man with a view to protecting its occupants in event of a collision from any

Because it is the air that it compresses ahead of it that makes a baseball bounce from a glove, an inventor has brought out a glove so perforated that the air escapes through valved out-

Its inventor has patented a tiny electric light to be so mounted on a fishing rod that it is switched on when a fish bites. An inventor has brought out a golf club with a handle of steel tubing on which slides a grip to adjust its length.

# Uncommon Mr. Man, Before You Smile at the Women's Styles, Look Over Your Own



You're Really Only Beginning to Be Conservative in Dress - Observe Your Giddy Past and Marvel!

its best, you must not only taink yourself, but match wits with other thinking men.

THE evil men do lives after them," according to Bill Shakspeare, are long, as you know, and when he helps himself along with half-raised, wings he can get over the ground.

Now it is proper to love and revere our relatives when they are them, debate with them. You may not convince them, and they may not convince you, but the good humored convince you, but the good humored battle of brains will rub the rust off your mind as the turning wheel rubs are stored to the convince you have the same to such outlandish hats, coats, pants and vestments that any veneration of them becomes impossible and their sartorial eccentricities render them, in our eyes, just relatives.

Look-and don't laugh.

Brisket With Onion Sauce

two tablespoons of flour, add a cup

Almond Sponge Cake

voring, half cup finely shredded al-

Boil sugar and water together un

til the syrup threads. Beat egg yolks until creamy. Pour the syrup over

the egg yolks in a thin stream, beating constantly until cold. Add fla-

voring, beat egg whites until stiff with a whip egg-beater, mix half the

nuts with the flour; fold the stiffly

beaten egg whites into the yolk and

syrup mixture, then fold in the flour

and nuts. Pour in a shallow pan of

in small pans, sprinkle remaining nuts over the top and bake in a mod-

erate oven.

NE cup sugar, 1 cup water, Oeggs. 1 cup flour, 1 teaspoon each of lemon and almond fla-

ular, but compared to our plaids the Peter dodged as he had never dodged old-time checks were of larger de- before. Then he got a chance to use world where the wind sings out the sings who are susceptible to are now being given treatment of the storm the way it sings of

were grown on the face in a wild and his goose.

upside down. "Bats in the belfry" forgive me for this." was inspired by this fashionable bon- Peter sighed ruefully. Then benet. They were the old chapeau way started back for the Smiling P

weary and out of heart with ass.

A teaspoon of camphor added to a growing better, because if a man apoint in house plants. The plants should lamented that he had not died in be quite dry when it is applied.

A teaspoon of camphor added to a shape with strips of cloth of which proves that the world is green head out in the depression of the stock if possible. Add a soup bunch, severally and out of mean the it into a compact let would have been complete. All two big, goggly eyes and the shape with strips of cloth of which proves that the world is growing better, because if a man apoint was Grandfather Frog.

Peter chuckled. "Gr cloth of which proves that the world is green head out in the deep water ing water (or part of the stock is peated on the stock is peated on

# The Daily Burgess Bedtime Story

Longlegs Loses His Temper.

By Thornton W. Burgess.

Who keeps his temper well in hand The situation will command. -Peter Rabbit.

ITH that loud thump by Peter Rabbit on the bank of the Smiling Pool right behind Grandfather Frog things happened fast. My, I should say so! Grandfather Frog dived into the water with a great splash and disappeared in the mud at the bottom, out where the water was deep. Longlegs the Heron made a quick step and lunged with his long neck, but his great bill reached that lily pad where Grands father Frog had been sitting just

It was provoking. It was more than provoking. He had so nearly caught Grandfather Frog that the water was splashed in his face as Grandfather Frog dived. It is no wonder that Longlegs lost his tem-per. Anybody would have, to have a dinner disappear just as it was about to be swallowed. Longlegs turned like a flash. There on the bank sat Peter Rabbit. He looked as if he might be trying to hug his self with joy over Grandfather Frog's

Longlegs knew instantly what had frightened Grandfather Frog. With a harsh scream he whirled and start-ed for Peter Rabbit, and his eyes fairly blazed with anger; they were quite terrible. Now, Longleza the Heron may be awkward looking, but to, and he wanted to now. His legare long, as you know, and when he

for him. That spearlike bill of Longthe rust off the axle.

Let your mind fall into disuse by

Look at the fashion plates for male sleeves, wide to the wrist. This lipperty-lip, twisting and

natural state. A tendency to landscape the whiskers came in as the
pants became fuller. Yes, our furbearing ancestors had some weird
and wonderful pelts on his cheeks
and w "My, my, my, what a temper!" he exclaimed. "I wouldn't have a tem-

Lady Fingers.

Lady Fingers.

FARATE three eggs. Beat the wind every firm and gradually each of one-third cup of contents to gugar. Sitr rest of sugar the ofthe yolks and add this to the tothe yolks and add this to the tothe yolks and add this together with a quarter when the storm begins, he is always more begins, he is always more begins, he is always more begins, he is always has been edded a pinch of the bare sky, a man can sit of the bare sky, and chin.

ARMCHAIRS are being made low.

ARMCHAIRS are being made low.

Never leave brushes lying or standing on their bristles.

So that was the way the boy went. And when he was sone, Keirle o'Dare lave dwaits and listed the sky bare sky. But this wasn't half as funny as set with four or low of the sky. A can dath a chin.

So that sa stream the sky, a man can sit of the sky.

No under the shoe to keep the wind from blowing the bottoms aloft.

In 1850 when he slipped on his which looked like the Liberty Bell will be a long time before he will be darlingest kimono. Great-grandpa was the original stayed where he belongs he wouldn't AZ

down on the eyebrows, supported by When he got there Grandfather Frog If the dandy of that day had worn green lily pads. Peter looked care was not sitting on any of the big. WIPE the meat with a damp a hair net on his curly locks his tol-cloth and tie it into a compact let would have been complete. All two big, goggly eyes and the top of a period of which proves that the world is

Peter chuckled. "Grandfather (Copyright, 1921, by T. W. Burgess.)





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# TRUTH THAN POETRY

By James J. Montague.

STRENGTHENING THE CASE AGAINST THE RAT.

Our righteous rage against the rat We've voiced both often and sincerely Since Mr. Hoover told us that He eats ten million dollars, yearly.

He takes it from our pantry shalves, From granaries, where wheat's in storage The food we sadly need ourselves Supplies this wicked brute with forage

Yet, if confronted with his crime, And bade to tell what made him do it, The plea that hunger drove him to it.

Once on a time—bear that in mind—
Had he made this asseveration,

An injured world might be inclined To hear it in extenuation. But now the European news Leaves one legitimate deduction; His evil course the rat pursues Because he glories in destruction For, blind to any inward gain, Of nutritive conditions reckless,

A rat that dwelt beside the Seine
Purloined and ate a matched pearl necklace! If words could but exterminate This wanton brute, we'd haste to pen 'em. He ate those pearls to prove his hate And vent his vile and vicious venom.

The envious rodent cannot plead That it was hunger that provoked him; Sheer malice moved him, more than greed, And how we hope the baubles choked him!



By JACK COLLINS THAT REMINDS ME



#### MUTT AND JEFF-THIS OLD BIRD WON'T DO MUCH SIGHTSEEING-By BUD FISHER



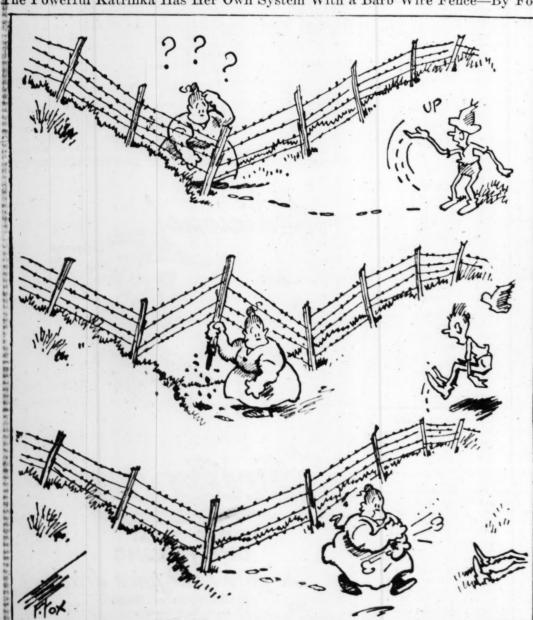
#### BUT IT DOESN'T MEAN ANYTHING—By RUBE GOLDBERG

GOLF BEFORE BUT THIS IS TOO SOPT- ! SURE, MIKE - NATHAN SI'LL HIT THAT POOR LITTLE BALL SO FAR THE CADDE "H A GIANT. IKE, MAKE A MURPHY SENT HIS SUIT BUT, IN SENTENCE BACK TO THE TAILOR THE GAME ISA, GO AFTER S GOLF, IT WITH THE WITH A NOTE SAYING JOKE - I'M 6 DOESN'T PLEASE ALTER -NATE FEET 6, WEIGH MEAN ALTERNATE TRAIN 5 297 POUNDS ANYTHING YOUR BALL AND CAN ONLY HIT LIKE WENT SEVEN A MULE INCHES, SIR-I'M THE CLUB CHAMPION MIKE & IKE - THEY LOOK ALIKE

#### S'MATTER, POP?—AMBROSE HAS A BIG HANDICAP—By C. M. PAYNE

THERE! DIDN'T LOOK UT THE AW! I KIN BLAA! FACE YA GOT LUV I TELL YA I AWAY AHEAD BEAT THAT EEK! WUFF TO START COULD BEAT OF ME A HUNDRED EEK! AINT CHA! WUFF YA MAKIN' MUD? MILES! EEK! FACES?

The Powerful Katrinka Has Her Own System With a Barb Wire Fence—By Fox



METROPOLITAN MOVIES-By Gene Carr.



Riding With the Men Folks.

#### His Stellar Role.

Young Thing (gushingly): And are there any other stars in your that ever lived." company? Ham Actor (grandly): Stars. "Oh. I : dear lady? We are all stars. But don Mail. there is only one Betelgeuse.-New York Sun.

#### Theoretical Economist.

"Did you ever save any money?" asked Meandering Mike. "Often," replied Plodding Pete.
"Every time I stole a ride on a freight train I saved a whole lot of will show, won't it.—Louisville fare."—Washington Star. Courier-Journal.

#### She Told Him.

"Lester was one of the best men "How do you know?" "Oh, I married his widow."-Lon

#### Might Be on the Toe.

"Hurry, girlie." "I can't go just yet. Must do a little darning. I have a hole in my stocking."

"Where it will show?"
"Well, if it is in the stocking



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NEW YORK, July billion dollars a year in ing lost in the builds through unemploymen report made public to in industry of the Ame eering Council. The committee appoi bert Hoover, when he w

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Recommendations "Greater co-oper workmen and emplo lute essential. This must be attained before proach the elimination is impossible without causes of friction a out of plans to this en ity of employment for workmen, declaring busy only on an ave 190 days in a year. the following means o onal unemployment V'Allowance of a an profit for both labor during winter months of methods of condu in cold weather; work to provide indo

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